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The Canyon News

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TEXAS

VOL. 76 | NO. 40 | CANYON, TEXAS | THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1973 | 10 PAGES | 1 SECTION | 15 CENTS

New WTSU President Will Be On Campus By September 1973

Next President of West Texas State University will be on campus by Sept. 1.

The Canyon News learned Wednesday that an announcement is expected on choosing a successor to Dr. James P. Cornette within the next 10 days.

"Present plans call for the new president to be on the grounds by Sept. 1 at the latest," a Canyon News source who asked not to be identified declared Wednesday.

Dr. Cornette is scheduled to retire following the 1973-74 school year.

"I think the new president should be on the grounds at least a year," the source said.

An announcement on the appointment is expected within the next 30 to 60 days.

Applications are now going out to those being invited to apply for the post. These are being handled through the board of regents.

Big Boy, Dandy and Sugarfoot enjoyed a romp in the snow Tuesday afternoon, but then they decided the weather was a little cool and moist for a long stay outdoors. The three try to scramble up the steps of their owners, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wisniewski of 1406 8th St.

Economic Upsurge Seen In 1973 For City, County

Randall County and Canyon may have turned the corner during 1972 into a period of unprecedented growth and expansion.

Economic indicators indicate that business, growth, construction and expansion in the city and county continued on a sharp upward trend during the past year.

And, most officials concerned with the area's growth see Canyon heading into a period of even greater growth.

Construction was begun on more than 40 new residences in Canyon during 1972. According to sources, only about six of those new houses are not yet occupied.

Building permits doubled in 1972 over 1971's total excluding almost $5 million in permits issued to West Texas State University for construction of a new library and new science building.

Permits during 1972 totalled $8,325,267, but without the permits issued for the university construction, the total is $3,415,517, almost twice the amount in 1971 of $1,596,060.

Permits were taken out not only for residences but also for several commercial buildings.

"One indicator of our economy is the number of water connections," City Manager George Loudder said. "They are up significantly and most have been in the area of single-family dwellings.

"Over the last two years we've experienced pretty substantial growth in this area of our population."

Loudder noted that in 1972 three of Canyon's existing subdivisions expanded and one new subdivision was created.

"All have had a remarkable response to their development efforts because there are a good many single-family dwellings being built," Loudder said.

In the county outside the city, Loudder noted that a recent survey made by his office lists a total of 29 subdivisions established between Canyon and Hollywood Road. More than several hundred houses are included in the subdivisions, with the largest having 197 homes and the second largest having 148 homes.

Mobile home living has also expanded with 10 mobile home parks established in the county outside the city. The parks contain 253 mobile homes.

School district tax records indicate that 36 homes were under construction in Randall County outside Canyon during 1972. This compares with 42 homes under construction in 1971.

Loudder pointed to the sales tax returns the city received during 1972 as an indicator of the retail growth in the city.

But, he was cautious in his estimation of the sales tax meaning as an economic indicator.

"Sales tax is very responsive to inflation," he warned.

(See UPSURGE, Page 8)

Tuesday's snow fell in almost vertical fashion as attested by this fire plug in downtown Canyon.

One More Time— It Snowed Here

A cold weather front complete with heavy snow ushered in the New Year in style Monday and Tuesday causing only the usual complications for motorists and farmers.

Snow has almost become passe in Randall County this winter as the eighth snow of the season blew in from the south.

Drab, overcast skies prevailed throughout the first day of the year as weathermen predicted snow and residents braced for another assault.

Before dawn Tuesday, the snow began falling and it didn't quit until the sun went down Tuesday night.

The early week snow began as tiny pellets, which covered the streets and made driving hazardous.

Later in the day, the pellets turned into huge flakes which drifted by the millions to cover the ground with a good half-foot cover in places.

The snow had little impact on students in the Canyon area since West Texas State University and the public schools are closed for Christmas holidays.

And, apparently the snows had little impact on new year traffic accident figures. Only one accident was recorded by sheriff's deputies during the night Tuesday.

Highways into and around Canyon saw traffic restricted almost exclusively to large semi-trailer trucks as local residents stayed home.

With temperatures during Tuesday afternoon just above the

(See SNOW, Page 8)

Could Tie In With Amarillo

Umbarger Water Shortage Critical

Representatives of the City of Canyon and Randall County met Wednesday morning in Amarillo with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission officials and were told Umbarger and Lake Tanglewood are facing immediate water supply and sewage disposal problems.

The meeting was also attended by Amarillo and Potter County representatives and was a workshop-type gathering to discuss the future needs of the area regarding water supplies and sewage disposal and ways to meet those needs.

The City of Canyon was represented by City Manager George Loudder. Attending for Randall County were Judge Woody Pond and Commissioners Jim Fletcher, Bill Butler and Paul Lindsey.

According to Larry Goodman of the PRPC, A. A. Lewis, regional engineer, lack of water supplies and waste disposal means things are critical at Umbarger and plans to create a community system have been discussed.

Lewis said installation of the needed systems would first have to be on a community basis with tying onto an area system to come at a later date.

Eventual planning would have the Umbarger and other area systems hook up with the Amarillo water and sewer systems at some time in the future.

Of the problems at Lake Tanglewood, the PRPC officials said the nature of the soil and the smallness of individual lots pose complex problems in planning future utility systems.

"We have reports that 8 wells at Lake Tanglewood are not furnishing adequate supplies of water," Goodman told the visiting officials. He added this is especially true in times of drought.

While both Umbarger and Lake Tanglewood were said to be in immediate need for community water and sewer systems, Lewis said his planning had not included the Palisades area despite similar problems there.

Reasons given by Lewis were that Palisades made up mostly of temporary residents and vacationers and offers no organization.

Commissioner Fletcher later said that at least half as many people live in the Palisades full-time as live at Lake Tanglewood.

The commissioner also told the body that some waste systems at Lake Tanglewood are below the water line.

Should the Palisades later be included in the master plan for the area, said PRPC officials, the water and sewer systems might best share those facilities with Lake Tanglewood.

The cost of such systems at Lake Tanglewood would be extremely high due to that community's not being laid out for utilities, Lewis said.

(See WATER, Page 8)

Day Care Funding Seen As Possible

Funding is now apparently available for establishment of day-care centers for children in this area, but staff members of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation are unsure exactly how the funds can be used.

Argus Burnett, executive director of the TPCAC, said Tuesday he has received word that the agency has been chosen as one of three agencies in the state to receive federal funding for projects like day-care centers.

County Judge Woody Pond, president of the TPCAC, requested in September that the agency survey community needs in Canyon to determine the feasibility of establishing a day-care center to care for children of working parents.

But, funding was not available for establishment of such centers at that time.

Word of the federal funding came last week, according to Burnett, but no word came on how the money could be spent.

Burnett and other staff members of the TPCAC will be in Austin today to attend a meeting on the special project funding.

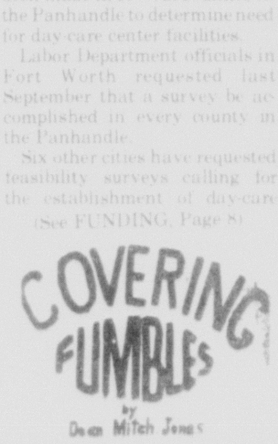
"How much money it is or what it's for, we don't know," Burnett said.

The TPCAC executive director said preliminary surveys have been made in several counties in the Panhandle to determine need for day-care center facilities.

Labor Department officials in Fort Worth requested last September that a survey be accomplished in every county in the Panhandle.

Six other cities have requested feasibility surveys calling for the establishment of day-care

(See FUNDING, Page 8)



I love ex-students who remember favorably (or even unfavorably) something that I once said in my class.

City To Talk Construction With Dallas Architects

Canyon city commissioners tentatively agreed Tuesday night to pursue discussions with a Dallas-based architectural and engineering firm on construction of a city hall complex here.

The commission decision came after more discussion among commissioners concerning the cost of preliminary feasibility studies and initial architectural work.

The Dallas-based firm, Henningson, Durham and Richardson, was represented at a commission meeting two weeks ago when commissioners listened to four presentations by architectural firms.

Two weeks ago, the city fathers expressed interest in hiring an architect firm to perform a study in Canyon to determine what the city needs in the way of a city hall complex and how much such a complex would cost.

Their further discussions with Henningson, Durham and Richardson will center around the feasibility study, which commissioners say they need to determine what kind of facility should be constructed here.

City Manager George Loudder, in eyeing the proposal, paraphrased comments of city commissioners to him in private discussions and said they seem concerned about cost of a feasibility study.

A representative of the Dallas architect firm said two weeks ago, he would be glad to discuss prices if and when his firm was tentatively named to perform the job.

"Regardless, we want to work out a contract with a set amount of dollars in it," Loudder said. "What concerns some of you is how to determine costs. There are ways of doing it."

Mayor Manly Bryan expressed another commission concern.

"We all concede the fact that they should come up with fairly accurate figures without doing a lot of detailed planning," he said of the firm's efforts at cost-figuring on a new complex.

Commissioner Jim Christopher echoed the words of City Attorney Elton Cox, who two weeks ago advocated the city department heads perform a

(See DALLAS, Page 8)

23rd St. Is Busiest In City, Study Says

A traffic study by the Texas Highway Department of Canyon highways and streets presented Tuesday confirms what everyone who drives a car here already knows and revealed some new statistics for city planners.

Twenty-third Street, which bisects Canyon in its north-south flow through the city, is the busiest street in town, a fact attested to by anyone who's been caught in the traffic just before 8 a.m. weekdays.

High traffic counts were also obtained around West Texas State University.

The highway department worked on the traffic pattern study in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration.

The survey was funded through the federal TOPIC city program, in which Canyon is participating.

City Manager George Loudder presented the study to Canyon city commissioners Tuesday night and spoke ominously about

(See BUSY, Page 8)

1972 Seen As Good Year For County Agriculture

Randall County farmers and ranchers experienced a good year economically in the agriculture business during 1972 in spite of uncooperative weather and a plethora of state regulations.

"We had a pretty good year," declared County Agent John Brazzil surveying some of the factors which point to his declaration.

"During the first few months of 1972, we probably had the best spring of cattle on wheat we've had in quite a few years," Brazzil said. "We had a tremendous population of cattle and excellent wheat pasture and mild weather all spring. We had cattle in record numbers making record gains."

The record number of cattle were brought into the county in 1971, which winter was mild and sunny. The mild winter spurred growth of winter wheat and eliminated some problems for area cattlemen.

"The total livestock situation was excellent for us," he said.

But, farmers and ranchers found during those early months the going was rough against a state agency which had its mind made up about cattle disease.

Before 1971 was over, the Texas Animal Health Commission had handed down several restrictions on cattle movement and handling in the Panhandle.

The most controversial of these rulings was one involving the dipping of cattle to prevent scabies infection. The ruling prohibited spraying of cattle for the disease and Randall County farmers banded together to protest the ruling.

Farmers met with government officials, including U.S. Rep. Bob Price, but were left unsatisfied.

As late as mid-summer, new restrictions on movement due to the scabies epidemic and screwworm infestation were adding more headaces to cattlemen.

Brazzil said the dryland wheat crop was average to below-average in the county.

"We had good yields on irrigated wheat and grazed out some good pasture.

Most farmers in the county sold their wheat before a U.S. deal with Russia for a giant load of wheat was made public and wheat prices skyrocketed.

Following publicity surrounding purported shady dealings among officials in large grain companies and the government, Randall County farmers began thinking of ways to recoup some of the money they might have gained had they known of the impending Russian wheat deal.

This fall, several local farmers met with State Rep. Bryan Poff to discuss filing a federal court suit seeking damages and money lost due to the alleged handling of the wheat deal with Russia.

Later, the farmers filed a class action federal suit in federal district court in Amarillo.

The county agent said moisture was a problem through the summer with some areas of the county receiving very little rainfall.

"Some areas didn't have moisture to plant their summer crop," he said. "But, eventually they were able to get a crop started."

Brazzil said the grain sorghum crop developed well through a cool summer.

"We had a minimum of problems with insects," he said, "probably fewer than we've had in several years."

In spite of a dry spell during the critical maturation stages of the grain sorghum crop in mid-August, the crop grew well and held the potential of good yields.

During the fall, farmers experienced some problems planting a dryland wheat crop.

Unusually dry weather prevailed during the early fall and many portions of the county went completely without rain, thus hampering farmers' efforts at planting the crop.

The dry weather hindered growth of the crop and fewer cattle were purchased to winter over in the county. High cattle prices also contributed to the fewer numbers.

"We started the harvest of grain sorghum in mid-October and had about half of it cut when the first winter storm hit on Oct.

It," Brazzil said. "We started off with an ice storm and had some real winter weather."

More than seven snow or ice storms blustered through the county between Nov. 1 and mid-December and farmers were able to harvest only on intermittent dry days.

The harvest was virtually completed just before Christmas.

"We experienced some losses in the sorghum crop but we can't tell how much yet," Brazzil said. "The moisture content in the grain was high, too. But, there were some significant advances

(See GOOD, Page 8)

FROM THE CANYON RIM

by Troy Martin

Sales tax returns show that Canyon is still losing more than half its retail sales potential.

This trend may begin to have a turnabout in 1973 with Canyon beginning to spruce up and look to its image.

Several new businesses have gone in in various parts of the town during 1972 but the most spectacular change has been on the square. Only three buildings on the square remain vacant and I understand one of them may have a business in it in the not too distant future.

Gene McGlasson and Elton Cox have transformed the looks of the north side of the square in the past few weeks by their remodeling of the old Moses building there. They will set up their law firm in the building as soon as it has been refurbished.

***

I was surprised when I read the goals of the Amarillo newspaper and found no mention of West Texas State University.

Amarillo has lost the smelter. The petroleum industry in the Panhandle is not what it used to be. Now the only hope is the beef industry and what other industry we can pull to the area.

WTSU will play a key role in both these undertakings if they are to be successful.

I hope the Amarillo newspapers will reconsider and put WTSU improvement on their list of goals. It heads the list for The Canyon News.

***

The North Vietnamese will be back at the peace table next week.

I hope this thing is settled and we can get out.

Richard Nixon above all people understands that communists cannot be sweet talked out of intransigence. Intransigence is a communist tool.

No less than Mao himself admonished: "We must take two steps forward for every step we take back."

***

Ted Kennedy, in spite of Chappaquidick, already is being boomed for President in 1976.

If Kennedy makes it government medicine will be one of his first goals. When you come to think of it the step to socialized medicine won't be such a big one.

Most doctors across the country already work in hospitals owned by either government subdivisions or benevolent institutions. These hospitals are staffed by people who get their paychecks from the public institutions for which they work rather than through private enterprise.

Only the doctors are left to fight government encroachment upon their profession. This opposition might be largely confined to older physicians who value their independence.

Private enterprise cannot or at least has not provided the expensive, super-equipped facilities that modern medicine demands.

Young doctors coming along have shown a tendency to swap some of their independence for the security and fine equipment that public financing can give them.

A bill is in the mill, with the blessings of a number of well-known physicians, to make the federal government responsible for expense incurred in treatment of certain kidney diseases, especially those requiring kidney transplant or a kidney machine.

Time Magazine reported last week that 800 die annually in this country because they cannot afford such treatment.

With this bill still in the hopper, one already is being readied to make the federal government responsible for expense of treating all "catastrophic" diseases.

Kennedy might not have far to go in seeing medicine completely nationalized if he does become President in 1976.

Medicine will then become a public utility.

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Canyon F.F.A. Boys Set For Big Shows

Exhibitors from the Canyon Future Farmers of America chapter will have a busy January with shows in Canyon, Amarillo and Fort Worth during the month.

On Jan. 12 and 13, the F.F.A. and 4-H entrants will take part in the Randall County Show to be held at the Bull Barn in Canyon.

Beginning Jan. 20, steer exhibitors will visit the Amarillo Fat Stock Show and on Jan. 23 some 37 members of the Canyon F.F.A. Chapter will go to Fort Worth for the 77th Annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Attending the Amarillo meet with steers will be Bob Lindsey, Dale Berry, Jim Berry and Rod Hales. They will depart from that show to the exposition in Fort Worth.

Also attending the Fort Worth show will be the following:

Barrow exhibitors Gary Castleman, Wade Webster, Carl Coffelt, Alan Donnell, Brent Leith, Del Ray James, Dennis Scott, Mark Byars, Terry Martin, Tom Dawdy, Pat Trammell, Tommy Pence, Dan Wilhelm, David Christy, Jeff Stocker, Jim Grubb, Wade Wilhelm, Tim Crown, Larry Vaughn, Wayne Robinson, Elbert Liechus, Tammy Tucek, Kevon Pettit and Corky Barrett.

Lamb exhibitors will be Steve Ross, Mike Kelley, Leslie Isaacs, Jehu Isaacs, David Hinders and Mark Byars.

Beef heifer exhibitors are Rod Hales and Walter Hanson and a dairy entry will be fielded by David Hinders.

Agriculture instructor Jim Walker will accompany the youths to the Fort Worth meet which will conclude Feb. 4.

The Fort Worth show is anticipating over 11,000 head of livestock. Premiums for the livestock and horse show will total $170,000, and another $90,000 will be vied for by more than 500 top cowboys during the rodeo segment of the show.

Area Girl's Rites Held

Kelly Ann McCasland, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and James R. "Bob" McCasland, was buried Tuesday in Dreamland Cemetery.

The Rev. Baldwin Stribling officiated at the funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

Kelly died about 2:45 Saturday at Rockport, Tex., where the family was visiting. The McCaslands live south of Canyon and are members of the First Presbyterian Church here.

The parents asked that memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church building fund.

Pall bearers included Jim Irlbeck, Ray Hinders, Richard Jackson and J. Pat Stephens.

Survivors included the parents; sisters, Kaye Lynn, Carol Elaine and Karen Lee, all of the home; maternal grandparent, Mrs. A. R. Jacob of 1109 4th Ave. here; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murl McCasland of 2416 S. Ong in Amarillo.

Funeral arrangements were made by LaGrone Funeral Home in Canyon.

Grand Jury Indicts Five

Three persons were indicted Tuesday by the Randall County grand jury on various narcotic charges.

Larry Dean Thompson and Crystal Brice of Amarillo were indicted on charges of possession of marijuana. The two were arrested in mid-December in the parking lot of a south Amarillo apartment complex. Four pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana was confiscated by arresting officers.

Diana Thrasher of Amarillo was indicted on a charge of attempting to obtain a narcotic by fraud. She was arrested Dec. 11 by Amarillo officers in a south Amarillo drug store.

Howard Ogle and Walter C. Morgan were indicted on charges of felony driving while intoxicated.

The grand jury no-billed Epifanio Guzman Jr., who had been charged with burglary.

Army-Navy Rivals Find Agreements

Two rivals got together in the Canyon News office over the holidays and found they had a lot in common.

Bob Bullock, who attends the Naval Academy in Anapolis, Md., and Mike Cannon, who goes to West Point in New York, seem to be sharing similar experiences at their schools, despite the traditional rivalry between the Army and Navy.

Both are sophomores and are sons of teachers at West Texas State University. A Canyon High School graduate, Bullock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Bullock. His father is associate professor of mathematics at WT.

A Lubbock Monterey graduate, Cannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cannon. His father is assistant professor of psychology at WT.

Bullock and Cannon said their schools' rivalry is a strong tradition.

Such stunts as trying to steal the mascots of the other schools, the Army mules and the Navy Bill the goat; putting limburger cheese on the stadium seats and painting them blue and gold are done at the annual Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

After the Army stole the Navy goat this year, Cannon related, an ad was placed in the New York Times saying, "Navy, do you know where your kid is? The Army does."

The Army won the football game this year. Although Cannon said the victory of his school was a bit of a fluke, Bullock said he thought his rivals should have won.

The cadets of both school stand during the whole game, "when our team is on the field," explained Cannon.

Displaying a knowledge of military weapons, some Navy students built a catapult and hit the Army cadets with water balloons at this year's game, related Cannon.

Much of the rival spirit for the two schools is developed in the plebes when they first enter school. Cannon described the two months of "Beast" or new cadet barracks initiation, as bad, but the whole freshman year is strict, he said.

Bullock agreed and said he was glad when his freshman year was over. "It wasn't too much fun," he said.

At both schools, there seem to be many pranks, especially Friday night ones. Shaving cream fights and shower parties are common to both schools, Cannon and Bullock found out.

Both schools have the traditional "pig pools," in which the cadet with the worst date at a mixer or dance, wins the pool.

"Freshmen have dances every week, and the upperclassmen have away-mixers when they travel on buses to girls' schools," said Cannon.

Bullock said at the Naval Academy the freshmen have only six dances and the upperclassmen usually have many dances.

Cannon told the story of the famous West Point ghost and said it was "the story he heard." A couple of plebes were asleep in an old barracks and both woke up to find a West Point cadet dressed in a tattered uniform, like the ones worn in the early 1800's (much like those of today), with a hat and musket. Some seniors on the regimental staff also reported seeing the West Point ghost, said Cannon.

Bullock said he does not find the Naval Academy very hard academically, but does believe the courses are college level. He is majoring in math and physics with an eye to the Navy submarine-nuclear power program or to the Marine flying corps.

"I'm not interested in the Marine infantry. I'm not a pure grunt," Bullock said and explained that the Marines is actually a part of the Navy.

After his graduation and five year required service in the Armed Forces, Bullock said he is not sure if he will make the military his career.

"It just depends on how I like the Navy after five years, but I kind of like the idea of retiring at 42 and then getting $1000 a month."

Cannon agreed that there was a "lot of difference between the academy and regular service," and he would decide later whether to make the military a career.

He did enter West Point, however, with that in mind and said he thought West Ppoint would give him "better exposure to the military." He is majoring in national security and his area of concentration is national security and public affairs. After his graduation, Cannon plans to go into artillery, armory or perhaps medicine in the Army.

"I went to the Naval Academy because I thought I'd get a good education there, one that would train me for life. Also, I thought it would be more of a challenge than regular school," said Bullock.

He was accepted into the Naval Academy through the recommendation of former U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough and on the basis of his high school achievements.

Cannon was recommended by U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock.

Bullock said selections used to be made on a political basis, but now a "whole man ratio" is mostly used in the Navy. The ratio system assigns points to high school grades and extra-curricular activities, such as sports and organizations. The candidates with the most points are accepted.

Cannon said the West Point selects principal choices, alternates and second alternates.

When asked if they would recommend the military academies to friends, Bullock said, "If that's what they really want, I would, but to some of my friends, I wouldn't."

"Most people gut it out. They think if that guy can do it, I can too," said Bullock. He added that it was more than not liking discipline that would keep someone from not belonging at the academy.

"There's the regimentation, and the armed service is not that popular now," explained Cannon. "Also, there's a lot of emphasis on engineering, math and the sciences, which some people might not like."

Classes at the two academies are small. Cannon's smallest class is 7 and the largest is 14, and Bullock said his area about the same. Both schools have about 4000 enrollment.

Last summer Bullock went on a two-month cruise to Japan, Philippines, Hong Kong and Hawaii. Cannon will go to Europe this summer for airborne school.

Bullock and Cannon agreed that there is a great difference in the Canyon area and the Maryland-New York area. "In my company, the Southerners are in the minority. Once you open your mouth, you're marked. You just can't talk as fast—or listen as fast. One girl said I talked like Gomer Pyle! Southerners are just more friendly than the Northerners," said Bullock.

"There are five Texans in my company, and I find that Northern people are not as friendly as Southerners," said Cannon. "But one of the best things about the academy is the friends you make. They're really great."

And again, his rival agreed with him. Bullock of the Naval Academy and Cannon of West Point seem to be having similar experiences at schools divided by a tradition of rivalry.

Army and Navy meet. Bob Bullock, left, attends the Naval Academy at Anapolis, Md., and Mike Cannon goes to West Point in New York. Their fathers both teach at West Texas State University. Bullock graduated from Canyon High School, while Cannon graduated from Lubbock Monterey.

Canyon Student Dies

Final rites for Terri Elaine Sanders, 16, a Canyon Junior High School student who died at 4 a.m. Sunday in Amarillo St. Anthony's Hospital, were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel in Amarillo.

The Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of Amarillo San Jacinto Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Miss Sanders had a kidney disease, according to a Boxwell Brothers spokesman.

Miss Sanders, a resident of Amarillo all her life, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanders who live on South Western in Amarillo.

She was a member of San Jacinto Baptist Church, Future Homemakers of America and the Girl Scouts.

Survivors include her parents, three brothers, Tony, Bobby and David of the home; a sister, Billie, of the home; a grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Sanders of Lakeview, Tex. and a great-grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Sanders of Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Swine Breeder Enters Show

A Canyon swine breeder has entered a boar and two gilts in competition at the National Chester White Spotlight Congress later this month at the University of Missouri Livestock Center at Columbia, Mo.

Eugene S. Bonds Sr. will be among about 85 Chester White breeders from 15 states entering the show. The show is held Jan. 18-20.

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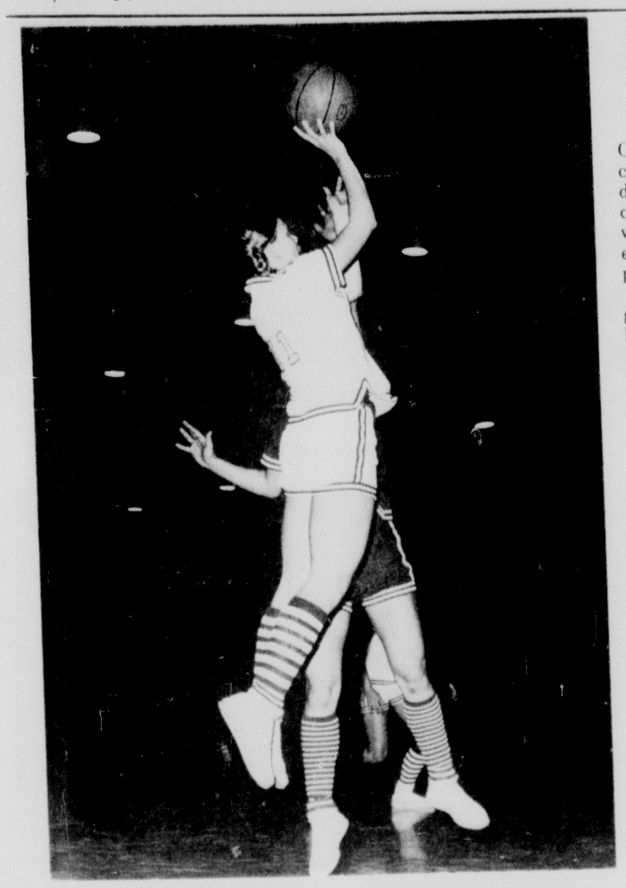


A Canyon Eaglette prepares for a try at the basket in action against the Spearman Lynxettes Tuesday night. The Canyon girls lost, 43-30.

'Still Need To Improve' Says Girl Eagle Coach

The four-game sweep by the Canyon girl Eagles to take the championship at the Slaton Holiday Tournament last week left coach Bob Schneider "pleased" with the players' efforts but "not entirely satisfied" with all phases of their play.

Canyon's state champion girl's team copped top tourney honors Saturday by downing the host team 46-38 in a come-from-behind effort.

Earlier in the five-day, 24-team meet, the girl Eagles had bested Abernathy 88-60, McCamey 58-41 and Valley High 51-34.

In the three preliminary games, the Canyon girls had gotten off to fast starts and won after leading all the way.

Against Slaton in the finals however, the Eagles found themselves trailing the hosts 13-8 at the end of the first quarter and 24-22 at halftime.

Picking up steam after returning from the midway break, Canyon pulled away to a 39-32 third period score and then held the lead until the final buzzer.

Sheryl Gunter led the Eagles against Slaton, scoring 25 points. Alisha Nelson finished the final game with 18 points and Kim Killingsworth, normally a high scorer, totaled only 3.

According to coach Schneider, Killingsworth did not attempt many shots during the final encounter but rather kept herself busy feeding the ball to her teammates, Nelson and Gunter.

In the opening game on Wednesday, the Eagles knocked Abernathy out of the running as Gunter tossed in 38 points. Killingsworth accounted for 24 points while Mendy Sterenberg and Cheryl Adams each scored 8. Nelson added six points and Carla Swatzell made four.

On Thursday, against McCamey, Killingsworth led the way with 21 points while Gunter tossed in 18. Adams contributed seven, Nelson six, and Diane Harp, Swatzell and Sterenberg added two each.

Friday's action against Valley High saw Killingsworth lead with 26 while Sterenberg was finishing second with ten. Nelson came away with nine for the game and Gunter scored four. Adams picked up two points.

Because guards in girls basketball do not get a chance to score points and are often overlooked in the statistics angle of the game, coach Schneider uses a rating system devised to evaluate their play.

With a plus-7 being considered exceptionally good, the following rating scores were recorded for the four tourney games.

Abernathy; Carla Swatzell plus-13, Lynn Davis and Judy McBroom plus-8, Pebbie Luquette plus-7 and Susan Hull plus-6.

McCamey: Davis plus-15, McBroom plus-10, Hull plus-7 and Carla Ratliff plus-4.

Valley High: Davis plus-14, McBroom plus-10, Hull plus-7 and Ratliff plus-6.

Slaton: McBroom plus-10, Ratliff plus-7 and Hull and Davis plus-4.

According to Schneider, he was not pleased with the team's shooting from the free throw line. In the game against Abernathy, they hit 66 per cent from the foul line, one of their better records for the year. In free throw action against McCamey they hit 50 per cent and against Valley High racked up 56 per cent. In the finals against Slaton, the free throw mark dropped to a low 36 per cent.

From the floor, Canyon shooting percentages were 47 per cent against Abernathy, 47 per cent against McCamey, 45 per cent against Valley High and 60 per cent against Slaton.

In the turnover department, Schneider said inconsistency hurt the team. Against Abernathy, Canyon had 27 turnovers, against McCamey 14, against Valley High 23 and against Slaton 16.

In calling the turnovers a major problem, Schneider said he was shooting for consistency that would allow no more than 10 to 12 per game. The coach also said the girls were working hard on their free throw efforts in practice.

Rebounding was another aspect of tourney play that concerned Schneider. He said rebound grab statistics on both offense and defense had not been as good as expected. Cited as an example was the game against Slaton when Canyon managed to grab only 14 from the boards. The offense pulled in five and the defense nine.

"We had a real good team effort through the whole tournament," said the coach. "But we still need to improve."

Carla Ratliff was voted Most Valuable Guard for the Slaton Tournament and she and Susan Hull were named to the All-Tournament team at guard positions.

Kim Killingsworth was named to the All-Tournament team as a forward.

Schneider said he felt that Judy McBroom and Lynn Davis had done a good job on defense and he added that Sheryl Gunter had experienced her best tournament play of the year.

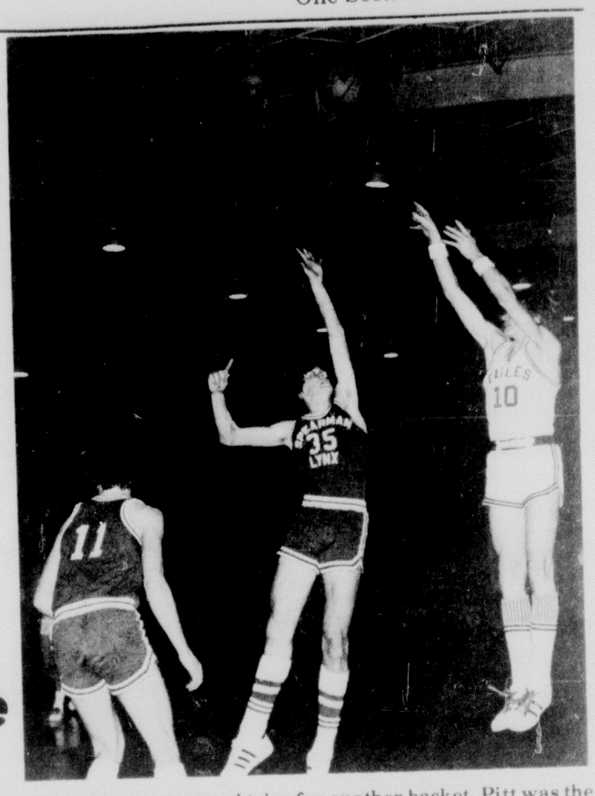
"Sheryl (Gunter) and Alisha (Nelson) were good and are improving with each game," the coach added.

Muleshoe, the girl Eagles' only competitor in the district, earned third spot in the tourney, finishing behind Canyon and Slaton.

According to Schneider, Slaton fielded a good team and Muleshoe is expected to be tough when district play begins Jan. 19. The girl Eagles will be on the road for that district opener and will not meet the girl Mules in a return match at home until Feb. 9 when the regular season ends.

"We've got to play better and improve each game," Schneider said, referring to playing Muleshoe for the district title.

The girl Eagles will travel to Dimmitt Friday night.



Wayne Pitt goes up and tries for another basket. Pitt was the game leading scorer with 22 points for the Canyon Eagles. The Canyon boys won 58-41 in action Tuesday night.

Boys Win, Girls Lose

After the Canyon Eaglettes suffered a defeat, 43-30, from the Spearman Lynxettes Tuesday night, the Canyon boys' varsity team avenged the girls' loss by beating Spearman, 58-41.

Coach Bob Schneider said the Canyon girls, state Class AAA defending champions, were defeated by their own poor playing. Spearman, state Class AA defending champions, led the scoring from the start of the game.

Coach Schneider said, "We didn't play well, we didn't shoot well and we didn't take the good shots. We had only five offensive rebounds and seven defensive rebounds, and that's terrible."

The game was a non-conference one, and the teams will meet again in Spearman Jan. 23.

Coach Schneider said the girls shot average was about 31 per cent, contrasted to their average 45 or 46 per cent.

"Spearman dominated the game. It was evident from the outset. We lost our poise, didn't shoot well and didn't rebound well. Those three things lost the game for us," explained Coach Schneider.

High point scorer in the game was Spearman's Leann Shieldknight with 28. Canyon's Kim Killingsworth was next with 14.

Spearman led all periods, 8-6 in the first, 18-12 in the second, 30-18 in the third and 43-30 in the last.

Canyon girls' varsity team record now stands at 20-3, and Spearman's is 20-2.

"We won the Slaton tournament you know, and we weren't prepared for Spearman. Maybe we were resting on our past laurels," said Schneider.

With their 58-41 win over the Spearman Lynx's, the Canyon boys' varsity roundballers now have an 11-8 record with the last three wins in a row.

Leading the scoring Tuesday night was Canyon's Wayne Pitt with 22 and Andy Cooper with 16. Spearman's leading scorer was Larry Hendrick with 10.

Canyon led all four quarters, 11-9 in the first, 29-27 in the second, 42-36 in the third and 58-41 in the last.

"We changed defense at the half to man-to-man, and then Spearman only scored 14 points. We put a little more pressure on them," said Coach B.B. Kendrick.

Coach Kendrick said the girls' and boys' junior varsity teams did not play because the Spearman junior teams had bus trouble and returned home.

Friday night the Eagles and Eaglettes will take on Dimmitt there. The girls' junior varsity game starts at 5 p.m., followed by the girls varsity at 6:30 p.m. The boys' varsity game begins at 8 p.m.

Cowboys Lose Two

The Happy Cowboys and Cowgirls weren't too happy Tuesday night, as their basketball teams went down in defeat to their Spade competitors.

Playing away from home, the boys' team lost 78-53, and the girls' team lost 67-39, in their Class B first district game action.

Coach Gerald Weeks said, "Spade just had a tremendous team. I expect them to be one of the top teams in the district."

"They only play basketball, no football. They're a pretty spirited team and are well-balanced with some height. Their high scorer (David Gray with 36) was as good as I've seen this season."

Spade led in the scoring, 25-8 in the first period, 42-16 in the second, 62-36 in the third and 78-53 in the last.

Leading scorers for Happy included Greg Looney with 11, Johnny Payne with 12, Lonnie Tackett with 10 and Tim McNeil with 12.

High scorers for the girls were Gayla Freeman of Spade with 27 and Pam Shipman of Happy with 21.

Spade led the scoring in the girls' game 17-8 in the first quarter, 35-18 in the second, 51-25 in the third and 67-39 in the last.

The Happy teams will take on Nazareth at Happy Friday night. The boys' season record stands at 3-7, and the girls are 3-8.

Buying Plans Census Topic

Workers from the Bureau of the Census are working the first two weeks of January in the Canyon area in a survey of buying plans and home repairs.

The local survey is just part of a nationwide census effort.

Bureau interviewers will ask householders about any plans to buy a house, a car, or major household appliances during this year. Questions about home repairs and alterations will concern those made during the last three months of 1972.

A similar census is conducted every three months to serve as a guide to economic growth.

The October survey of similar nature indicated that consumer plans to buy both new cars and houses were higher than they were in the July survey, as were expectations to buy major appliances, furniture and carpets.

Households included in the survey are not identified. The information gathered is confidential and used only for statistical purposes.

'73 Feed Program Provisions Aired

Randall County farmers received word this week of the major provisions in the 1973 federal feed grain program as administered through the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

A letter from the county ASCS executive director Donald F. Lloyd to local farmers explains the feed grain program provisions.

Sign-up period for the program will be Feb. 5 through March 16 and eligible producers may elect to participate in the feed grain program under one of two options for 1973. The 1973 program includes corn, grain sorghum and barley.

Lloyd's letter states that a supplemental payment is possible to the extent that the five-month national average market price, plus the payment, is less than 70 per cent of parity. Under this option, the feed grain acreage will be limited only by the set-aside and conserving base requirements.

The set aside requirement under the second option, Option B, is 15 per cent of a farm's total feed grain base. Payment will be on an acreage equal to one-half of each feed grain base established for the farm. The per acre payment rates will be equal to the farm program yield times 24 cents for corn, 23 cents for grain sorghum and 20 cents for barley.

Farmers agreeing to participate under this option agree to forego supplemental payments and limit their 1973 feed grain acreage to the total acreage certified as planted for harvest in 1972.

Lloyd says commodity loans will be available to participants in either option on their farm's entire production.

Substitution of wheat in excess of the allotment and soybeans planted for harvest as beans will be considered feed grain.

Producers enrolled in either Option A or Option B may elect to forfeit the payment for which they are otherwise eligible and protect the feed grain base.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
4th Ave. at 21st.
WELCOMES YOU
SUNDAY
EARLY WORSHIP — 8:30 a.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.
LATE WORSHIP — 10:20 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP — 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:00 p.m.

January Calendar

Make Plans To Attend The Canyon Chamber Of Commerce Benefit Basketball Game

Jan. 25

Canyon High School Gym

CALENDAR

SPORTS —JANUARY

2 Boy Eagles meet Spearman at Spearman.
2 Girl Eagles meet Spearman at Canyon.
2 Happy Cowboys meet Spade at Spade.
3 WTSU Buffaloes meet Trinity at San Antonio.
5 Boy Eagles meet Dimmitt at Dimmitt.
5 Girl Eagles meet Dimmitt at Dimmitt.
5 Happy Cowboys meet Nazareth at Happy.
5-6 WTSU Buffaloes meet in the Bluebonnet Bowl Classic at Houston.
9 Boy Eagles meet Floydada at Floydada.
9 Girl Eagles meet Panhandle at Panhandle.
9 Happy Cowboys meet Cotton Center at Cotton Center.
11 WTSU Buffaloes meet Bradley at Amarillo.
11,12, 13 Happy Cowboys meet in Grace Christian B Tourney there.
12 Boy Eagles meet Pampa at Pampa.
12 Girl Eagles meet Phillips at Canyon.
12 Happy Cowboys meet Lazbuddie at Happy.
13 WTSU Buffs meet Drake at Amarillo.
16 Boy Eagles meet Dumas in district game at Canyon.
16 Girl Eagles meet Slaton at Canyon.
16 Happy Cowboys meet Amherst at Happy.
18 WTSU Buffs meet Loyola (Los Angeles) at Amarillo.
19 Boy Eagles meet Muleshoe in district game at Muleshoe.
19 Girl Eagles meet Muleshoe in district game at Muleshoe.
19 Happy Cowboys meet Spade at Happy.
20 WTSU Buffs meet Tulsa at Tulsa.
23 Girl Eagles meet Spearman at Spearman.
23 Happy Cowboys meet Nazareth at Nazareth.
25 WTSU Buffs meet North Texas at Denton.
26 Boy Eagles meet Perryton in district game at Canyon.
26 Girl Eagles meet Panhandle at Canyon.
26 Happy Cowboys meet Cotton Center at Happy.
27 WTSU Buffs meet St. Louis at St. Louis, Mo.
29 Girl Eagles meet Shamrock at Shamrock.
30 Boy Eagles meet Dumas in district game at Dumas.
30 Happy Cowboys meet Lazbuddie at Lazbuddie.

GOVERNMENT —JANUARY

8 Randall County Commissioners Court meets at 1 p.m. in County Courthouse.
8 Canyon Chamber of Commerce meets at 7 p.m. at Community Center.
9 Canyon School Board meets at High School.
16 Canyon City Commissioners meet at 7 p.m. in Community Center.
23 Canyon School Board meets at High School.

CIVIC —JANUARY

Rotary Club meets at noon Tuesdays, Canyon Community Center.
Noon Lions Club meets at noon Wednesdays, Canyon Community Center.
Evening Lions Club meets Monday nights, 7 p.m. at Village Inn.
Kiwanis Club meets at noon Fridays, Canyon Community Center

SCHOOLS —JANUARY

8 Canyon Public Schools reopen after Christmas holidays.
12, 13 Randall County Livestock Show.
22 Classes begin for students at West Texas State University for spring term.

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Member F.D.I.C.

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"This Is ————"

County Officials Sworn In

County Judge Woody Pond rounded up the officials elected last November and swore them in Monday morning during ceremonies in Randall County courthouse.

Among those taking the oath of office were a new sheriff, two county commissioners, a tax assessor-collector and two constables.

Cliff Longest began his first official term as sheriff Monday. He has served in the post since the August death of the late Sheriff L. S. "Slim" Johnston.

The new sheriff was named to go on the November 8 general election ballot as Democratic candidate for the office by the Demo executive committee shortly after Johnston's death. Johnston had been unopposed on the ballot.

Longest was also selected by Randall County commissioners to serve as Johnston's replacement.

The sheriff has been with the sheriff's office here since 1957. Prior to that time, he was a policeman with the Amarillo Police Department.

Paul Lindsey, who served several years in the '60s as Canyon's mayor, took the oath of office as commissioner of precinct 3 to replace Glenn Dowlen, who did not seek re-election.

Lindsey was the victor of a run-off election held last summer after he and Charlie Donnell emerged neck and neck from the primary election.

Lindsey beat Donnell in his ballot bid and ran unopposed on the November ballot.

Dowlen, who retired Monday after 22 years of service to the county as a commissioner, was present at the Monday morning swearing-in ceremony. Commissioners again expressed their appreciation for his service and devotion to the county.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, who had received token opposition from the Democrats on the November ballot, was sworn in for her second term as county tax assessor-collector.

She was the lone Republican elected to office in the county in November. She handily defeated Democrat Ronnie Posey in the election to regain her seat.

Jim Fletcher, commissioner of precinct 1, also took the oath of office Monday. He ran unopposed in his race for re-election last November.

Two constables, the first in years in the county, were sworn in Monday even though county officials admit they don't know what the two will do for jobs.

Commissioners had earlier set the constable salary at $1 per year and instructed that no office space or car be allocated for constable use.

Nevertheless, Farrell Randle and J. D. McBrayer took the oath of office. Randle will cover the precinct which includes the Canyon area and McBrayer will represent the portion of the county in and around South Amarillo.

Randle's name appeared on the November ballot, while McBrayer was elected as a write-in candidate by the voters.

Mescalero Park News

Many Have Quiet Holidays

By TOOTIE BYBEE

WELL, HERE WE all are together for another new year. Wonder where we will all be this time next year?? Kinda makes for a little thought, anyway a little on my part. The opportunities and challenges of the new year always give me cause to pause and reflect on the accomplishments and failures of the year past, knowing that this time will never come our way again. Hoping this makes for a better year ahead to do that kindness for another, to speak that soft word to one who is discouraged, to encourage that young one, to make a new friend, to amend a quarrel, and most of all, another oppor tunity to shar the faith tha makes lif worth living Have a good good new yea and share tha goodness witl someone.

AFTER TALKING WITH many of you I found that almost everyone spent a quiet family Christmas at home and everyone expressed the idea that it seemed a lot more like Christmas because of it. Also, found out that happiness is a new bicycle or trampoline. Saw so many of you all out on your new bikes (as I was peddling along on my daughter's new bike) or I saw new trampolines in the back yard. What really surprised me was to see the Malson's big ole loveable Bassett Hound, General, in the middle of the new trampoline doing his very darndest to jump. His ole ears just flopping in the breeze. Called Betty and she said he just loved it, as much as Denise and Matt.

CHRISTMAS FOR THE Pattersons was a very special one as they had Toby, Diane and grandbaby, Misty Dawn, home for the holidays. They are being transferred from Denver to another base in Oklahoma. Their house must really be a lonesome place today, as the kiddoes left. But having them home for Christmas was wonderful.

THE MINORS, ALONG with Marcie, traveled to Ada, Oklahoma for the holidays and visited with friends and family.

THE GILLIS'S HAD a houseful for the celebration. Gil's brother, Raymond and family from Garland were here. Then on New Years the Clark's were with them for dinner and through the long football afternoon.

THE ROSS'S ALSO celebrated Christmas with family. JoAnn's mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Martin from Austin were here, also, Brook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Coe, also from Austin were here.

ROGER AND MICHAL Ann Whitehead once again had a houseful for Christmas. Since Mike's had recent surgery the family gathered out here. There was Mike's mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Odom and Julie, Mike's grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burch, and her great aunt of Canyon, Georgie Upfold. Aunt Georgia brought with her so very many handmade pretties for the tree and wall decorations. I enjoyed seeing them all and so enjoyed visiting with her.

THE MITCHELL'S HOME was the gathering place for Christmas for friends and family. Their daughter Debbie, and husband, Irwin Dewald, JoAnn's brother, Terry Hockenberry, and her mother, Mrs. Grant Hockenberry, and several friends shared Christmas dinner and the day together.

MIKE AND BLANCHE Hudson traveled to New Mexico, along with little Kyle, to visit with both sets of parents and of course, show off Kyle. They enjoyed a New Year's celebration with friends, had supper, played games and the works. They have celebrated so many times in December I know it must seem like one continuous happy event. First Blanche's birthday, then their anniversary, then Kyle was 2 months old on the 29th, then Christmas and New Years. Don't know what they do the rest of the year for excitement. Oh, yes, Hud's birthday isn't until April!

THE TOW'S OPENED presents and did a little celebrating a few days early, then left to be with family and friends in Jal, New Mexico. They visited with Ann's sisters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cowen of Jal, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Carr of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carr of Amarillo. Before leaving the Tow's hosted their annual bridge Christmas party. We all enjoyed a wonderful supper and music provided by friends and played bridge to the tune of guitars and singing. I guess their best time during the holidays was when Mike took not one, but two first places at Dalhart in the Motocross runs. In the 250 class, and in the open class. Nice way to celebrate the new year anyway.

WE HERE AT the ole home place enjoyed the visit with my brother and sister-in-law from Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharp and his two little girls, my precious nieces, Shelly and Scarlette Sharp. Also, Sam's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clause Foster. But most fun of all was the evening we delivered gifts to in-town kin and took the opportunity to sit down and visit with them.

I KNOW MANY of you had a very joyous and happy Christmas, but you didn't tell me and so I didn't put it in this column. Please call.

HOPE THIS FINDS Mrs. Brooks' father much better and back home from the hospital. Hope Marge Morgan and gang has recovered from the flu. We want to say how very sorry we are to hear of the loss of the Sanders family of their daughter Terri. We pray the Lord's blessings on them at this time.

I KNOW WHAT the Camp Fire girls did along with about 1000 other kiddoes. They enjoyed (free to them for their accomplishment in the recent candy sale) the movies, "Snowball Express," being first on their list. I'm missing you girls and will look forward to seeing you again the first Monday after the vacation, January 8. As other mothers I'm sure, we have enjoyed the continuous parade of visitors through the house during the vacation time. Girls here and there and the often repeated, "Can she spend the night please mom?" That is what makes the world go round—friendship!!

SEE YA NEXT time and for heaven sakes come and get your kids. . .at least before Monday.

Tootie

No Baby Yet

At presstime, the stork had not yet visited Canyon to bring in the New Year.

A Neblett Clinic spokesman said that no baby had been born there in 1973, and no expectant mothers had entered the clinic.

The first baby of 1972 was born at 1:46 p.m. Jan. 1 at Neblett Clinic. He was David Randolph Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Black.

It seems that in the baby department, 1973 is falling behind the record of 1972.

County Docket Call Held Here

More than a hundred cases appeared on the Randall County court docket Tuesday as Judge Woody Pond held docket call.

Jury week will begin Feb. 13.

Among cases which appeared on the docket were ones involving Joe D. Stevens, charged with distributing obscene material, Josepha Mary Holifield, charged with unlawfully obtaining a dangerous drug, and Melvin Glenn DeBord, charged with homicide by vehicle.

Stevens was arrested last fall after charges were filed alleging he sold an Amarillo undercover agent an allegedly obscene armpatch.

Miss Holifield was arrested last month after she allegedly attempted to purchase a prescription drug by using a false prescription.

DeBord was charged with homicide by vehicle following the death of a man last spring. DeBord was driver of a grain truck.

Also included in the prospective docket were 42 driving while intoxicated cases, 29 appeals from justice of the peace court, Canyon city court and Amarillo city court, 22 swindling by worthless check cases, seven aggravated assault cases and seven wife and child desertion cases.

Umbarger News

Children Return Home

By REBA RAEF

HELLO, AGAIN, FROM Umbarger. We wish each and every one of you a Happy and Blessed New Year.

FOR THE FIRST time in five years, the John Wiecks had all their children home for Christmas. Larry and Elizabeth Wieck and children came from Dalhart, Linda and Tom Hess and daughter were here from Austin, Carolyn and Sam Kirkland and children came from Lamesa, Marilyn and Allen Hicks and Chad came from Dalhart and Stanley Wieck, also from Dalhart.

BERNARD BUECKER, WHO lives in Austin, was here for the holidays, visiting his parents, the Ben Bueckers, and other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. John Dye and family visited her brother, R. D. Friemel and family during the holidays. Mrs. Dye will be remembered as Cexelia Friemel.

WE WOULD LIKE to say "welcome home", to Bertha Bauer. She says that she is feeling fine and hopes to be back in circulation real soon.

ANDY AND EDITH Raef went to Ft. Worth last week, where Andy reported to Carswell Air Force Base. Edith went apartment hunting, and was lucky and found an apartment. Their daughter, Nancy, has been keeping Grandpa and Grandma company. We plan to take Nancy to her new home sometime this week.

GUESTS OF THE Earnest Stockers for Christmas were their children, Gene and Mary Ann Stocker and children from Krum, Tex.; Bill and Frances Dorsey and children from Lubbock, Billy Max and Vicki Stocker and daughter, Canyon; Aline Stocker from Amarillo and Charlie Stocker, who is stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base, in San Angelo.

MRS. JOE ARKO, from Pryor, Okla., is visiting her brother and family, the Earnest Stockers, and her sister and family, the Max Hoffmans. She is also visiting other relatives in Hereford.

WE HAD HOPED to have our 12 children home for Christmas this year, but Michael and Susie and boys didn't make it. The Friday and Saturday before Christmas, Lewie Jr. and wife Beth were here. On Christmas eve, we had open house and our gift exchange, followed by a buffet supper. Attending were Mrs. Kenneth Artho and children, from Hereford, Marion and Suzy Hicks and boys and Bernard and Barbara Hartman and children from Umbarger, Tom Raef, from Clovis, Mary Raef and Les Goodin and Mike and Margaret Browder, from Amarillo. On Christmas morning, Don and Gracie Raef and children, from Amarillo, dropped by and in the afternoon, Helen Raef and Alfredia Iglehart flew in from San Antonio. It really isn't easy to get all the children together, after they have families of their own. So, next year, we'll try again.

SISTER MARY BERTILLE, R.S.M., from New Orleans, La. visited her mother, Mrs. Aline Lindemann and her brother Snookey and family, during the holidays.

SISTER MARY AMABILIS Raef, C.C.V.I., visited her brother and family, the Lewie Raefs, on Saturday, before returning to Corpus Christi, where she teaches music.

ON NEW YEARS Day, the Kenneth Arthos' hosted a party, for the descendents of the late Paul Artho. The party was held in the Columbus Club Hall, in Umbarger. All 12 children and their families were present, as well as a good many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The children attending were Mrs. John (Edna) Wieck, Elroy Artho, from Umbarger, Harvey Artho, Vega; Leo Artho, Dalhart; Mrs. Elmer (Irene) Reinart, Hereford; Mrs. John (Viola) Birkenfeld, Hereford; Mrs. Gene (Elsie) Fangman, Vega; Joe Artho, Hereford; Willie Artho, Conlon; Kenneth Artho, Hereford; Mrs. Don (Gracie) Raef, Amarillo and Andy Artho, Vega. The afternoon was spent playing cards and dominoes and just visiting. A buffet supper was served to some 75 to 80 relatives.

J. D. Breitling

J.D. Breitling Enters Navy

James Douglas Breitling, Jr., will leave Sunday to enter Naval Officers Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

Breitling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Breitling, who live northwest of Canyon.

Breitling graduated Dec. 9, 1972, with distinction from Texas A&M. He majored in agricultural economics. He is a Canyon High School graduate and attended West Texas State University for two years.

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SUNSHINE Shredded Wheat 15-OZ. PKGS 35¢
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AMERICAN BEAUTY WIDE Egg Noodles 7-OZ. PKG 41¢
ALL FLAVORS Hawaiian Punch 46-OZ. CANS 43¢
CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX Hershey's Instant 1-LB. CAN 98¢
JIF CREAMY Peanut Butter 18-OZ. JAR $1.15
KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN Thrif-T-Priced 5 12-OZ. CANS $1
TRAILER BRAND SWEET PEAS Thrif-T-Priced 7 303 CANS $1
MILE HIGH CUT GREEN BEANS Thrif-T-Priced 5 303 CANS $1
CAMELOT TOMATO CATSUP Thrif-T-Priced 5 14-OZ. BTLS. $1
KLEENEX BOTIQUE ASSORTED Bath Tissue 2-ROLL PKG. 28¢
KLEENEX BOTIQUE Facial Tissue BOXES OF 200 41¢
KLEENEX Terri Towels JUMBO ROLL 49¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA, LIGHT MEAT
Chunk Tuna
THRIF-T PRICED!
6-OZ. CAN 38¢
Limit 2 Cans with $5.00 or More Purchase
SAVE 50¢ ON PURCHASE OF 3-LB. CAN OF FOLGER'S COFFEE WITH COUPON BELOW:
VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 50¢ Off ON 3-LB. CAN OF FOLGER'S COFFEE
LIMIT 1 CAN WITH THIS COUPON. EXPIRES 1-6-73
IDEAL FOODS!
Thrif-T Dairy Foods
KRAFT'S QUARTERED PARKAY 4 1-LB. CTNS. $1
LIMIT 4 CTNS. WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
BALLARD OR Pillsbury Biscuits 6 8-OZ. CANS 49¢
IDEAL SMALL OR LARGE CURD Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN 49¢
AMERICAN, PIMENTO, SHARP, JALAPENO Kraft Slices INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 2 8-OZ. PKGS 76¢
ALL FLAVORS Fairmont Yogurt 2 8-OZ. CTNS 45¢
IDEAL Buttermilk HALF GAL 49¢
Thrif-T Low Prices
BLACKBURN'S Waffle Syrup QUART BTL. 36¢
PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT Pancake Mix 63¢
Thrif-T Health & Beauty
REGULAR OR SPEARMINT PEARL DROPS REG. $1.59 2¾-OZ. BTL. 98¢
REGULAR OR SUPER Kotex Napkins BOX OF 24 $1.08
DANDRUFF RINSE Rinse Away 8-OZ. BTL. 88¢
DANDRUFF SHAMPOO Rinse Away 5-OZ. BTL. 78¢
JERGEN'S Bath Beads 16-OZ. SIZE 68¢
Thrif-T Quality Products
LIQUID Purex Bleach HALF GALLON 38¢
Floor Wax 46-OZ. BTL. $2.19

Two Area Footballers Are Honored

Two high school linemen, one from Canyon and one from Happy, have been named to the 1972 Amarillo Globe-News Panhandle Plains Super Team.

They were Bob Counseller of the Eagles and Bob Lee of the Cowboys.

Both were cited for their consistent play during the season and both drew praise for their quickness and mobility despite their tremendous size.

Counseller, at 6-5, 225 pounds, was named to the defensive unit of the elite squad, and Lee, at 6-2, 225 pounds, was named to the offensive unit.

Selections were made from all school classifications from the area, including the several Class 4-A teams. Canyon is a 3-A sports school, Happy operates within the Class B districts.

The selection committee credited Counseller with being the Eagles' most consistent lineman all year and with averaging 12 tackles per game. According to the committee, the junior lineman covered four fumbles and caused six others.

Lee, a senior, was cited for his consistent play on both offense and defense and was described as the quickest tackle off the ball for his size in the Panhandle. Lee was the only member of the Cowboys team to be named to both the first string offensive and defensive All-District teams this past season.

Coach Ron Mills of the Eagles said following the selection that Counseller has as much ability as any tackle he had ever coached. "He has exceptional speed for his size," Mills added.

After crediting Counseller with accomplishments in basketball and track, the coach said, "He's very deserving. He got off to a slow start but really came through the last six or seven games."

According to Mills, Counseller is a district champion shot putter and has been outstanding in basketball. "He threw the discus 150 feet last year," said Mills. "He's a fine young man and a leader. He deserved it."

Coach Criswell of Happy said of Lee, "He's very deserving. I think he is definitely a college prospect due to his size and quickness.

The coach also described his big tackle as a good student and active in basketball and track. "He's president of the student council." Criswell added.

"He has an excellent attitude and is a real coachable kid. The kind you like to have," said the coach of Lee.

According to Criswell, Lee had been a good player last year and "a great one" this year. "He worked real hard in the spring and showed vast improvement," said the coach.

In summing up Lee's ability and attitude, Criswell said, "We're sure proud of him and he's just one of our good and deserving ball players."

WT Fee Reduction In Effect For Term

Pre-enrollment activities at West Texas State University are less than two weeks away and university officials are hoping a reduction in fees for part-time students passed by the board of regents in October will have a positive effect on the term's registration statistics.

Activities for entering freshmen begin Jan. 15 with administration of an American College Testing Program Test.

Formal registration procedures begin Jan. 18 for students and university officials will have an eye on numbers. Although spring term enrollment is usually down from totals in the fall semester, officials hope to see a gain this semester.

Regents took financial steps last fall to attract more part-time students to the university.

They abolished the $13 per semester student service fee charged persons enrolled for six hours or less.

And, they reduced the building use fee for part-time students by $10 to $20 a semester.

Under the new fee schedule, the building use charge will range from $5 for three hours to $15 for six hours. The old schedule called for $20 for three or four hours and $30 for five or six hours of classwork taken.

Officials said the $50 per semester tuition for persons taking up to 12 hours remains unchanged since the charge is levied by the state legislature.

Under the new fee system for part-time students, for example, a student taking a three-hour course one night a week would pay $55 rather than $83 charged for tuition and fees last semester.

Formal class instruction at the university for the spring term begins Jan. 22.

Happy News

Happy Residents Travel For Holidays

By MARY NEAL HENRY

I HOPE THAT you welcomed the New Year in safely and that 1973 is very good to you!

THANK YOU, RUTH Sims, for the many times that you carried this column by The Canyon News last semester. Ruth had a one o'clock class on Tuesday last semester. I'll never be that lucky again.

THANK YOU, TOO, Betty Donnell, for the many times you've taken it. You are going anyway, but you don't realize how very much that I appreciate this big favor. Love you both.

GAY FELLERS HAD a feature article with pictures about her in last week's paper. The interview and story were by Jim Sands, that perfect gentleman who has no faults except. . . I enjoy Jim's stories. I'm even glad that Troy's typing finger healed.

JOYCE GAZZAWAY STONEBERG sent me a newsy letter with her Christmas greeting. She and her family are moving to Chicago, Illinois (or rather to Skokie) right after Christmas. Don was from Chicago and is now retired from the service, so they are moving back to his native land. Joyce says that she will be a thousand miles closer to home. They have bought a five bedroom brick home with a full basement and Joyce is looking forward to this move. Too, she has never lived close enough to any of her "in-laws" to even get acquainted with them.

COWBELLES WILL MEET this Wednesday morning, January 19th, at 9:30 with Mrs. Lonnie Todd. Take note. We'll see you there!

EMIL WILLIAM SCHAEFFER, 83, passed away on Wednesday afternoon, December 27th, in Neblett hospital. Mr. Schaeffer had lived in Randall County since 1910. He was a farmer. Mr. Schaeffer was a native of Roberts County in Illinois, a member of the Methodist Church and a Mason in the Happy Lodge 1008 AF and AM. Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer lived in a brick home east and northeast of Happy. They had been married for 51 years. The funeral was Friday in the Methodist Church and burial was in Memory Gardens. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Grace White Schaeffer, one son, Melvin, four daughters, Evelyn (Mrs. Rayford) Shipman, Juanita Slack of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Irene Smith of Lubbock, Annabel Bramlet of Lockney, one sister, Mrs. Bob Bryan, 11 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Mr. Schaeffer had to be admitted into the hospital when that granddaughter was born and he laughed and joked with me about going to the hospital to bring that grandchild home. He was a fine old gentleman.

GORDON R. GAZZAWAY, 57, a former resident of Happy and Canyon, passed away December 28th, in the Dallas Veterans Hospital. He was a veteran of World War II. Mr. Gazzaway was a native of Merkel, Texas. He is survived by two sons, Charles R. and Donald Ray, both of St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Malcolm White and Rosemary and Deborah Ann Gazzaway all of St. Louis, four sisters, Ruth Pennington, Mrs. Edith Davis, and Mrs. Dorthy Owens, and Mrs. Eva Barnard, all of Canyon; and one grandchild. Graveside rites were conducted Saturday morning at the Happy Cemetery.

DON LEE MADE the Amarillo Globe-News Panhandle Plains Super Team, selected by sportswriters on that paper's staff. Congratulations, Don!

KIRK WILLIAMS RECEIVED an award for his part in saving that young boy's life who almost drowned in an Amarillo swimming pool recently.

MR. AND MRS. Gordon Bainbridge and their two boys, Gary and Allen, visited Carl and Helen Bryan last week. The Bainbridge family is from Ethan, South Dakota. Carl Bryan stayed with this family when he traveled to South Dakota with the Farmers Union. Wednesday evening, Bonnie and Alfred Buecker also ate supper at the Bryans. Thursday, Carl and Helen took their guests to Parker Feedlot and Swisher Cattle Company, the canyon and other points of interest. The Bainbridges were amazed at the number of cattle that we have in this area.

MR. AND MRS. Ben Wilson of Amarillo, Helen Bryan's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryan of New Mexico, both visited in the Carl Bryan home during the holidays.

BILL AND DELORES Allen left for Vaccville, California, on Saturday morning December 30th. Bill's sister, Velma Smith, passed away Saturday morning of a heart attack. Kathy Allen kept Tracey and Dean in Amarillo with her.

GAY AND JIM Fellers and their Rhonda, Mike and Laune left Thursday for Gainsville and returned on Sunday night. They attended Jim's niece's wedding while there and visited friends and relatives. Saturday was spent at a cabin on a nearby lake, most enjoyably.

ORA MARY AND Eugene and Mary Ann Sims and Mrs. Sara Gurley spent New Year's Day with George, Sara and Jim Tirey.

RUBY AND FORREST Vise had a New Year's Dinner and '42' party for LaNelle and Lonnie Todd, Janie and Gerald Weeks, Joan and Pete Odom, Lou and Johnny Parker, and Willie and John Butler.

HAPPY JAYCEES HELD a New Year's Eve Party for members and their guests at the Jaycee Hall. Shortly after welcoming the New Year, they enjoyed bacon, sausage, eggs and hot biscuits, with coffee.

RUTH AND ALDEN Mann entertained kin and friends with an annual German Sausage supper on Tuesday evening after Christmas. These were Jack and Jan Ratjen and their Mark, David, Jackie and Jimmy from Mansfield; Bob and Bettye Whelchel and their Bob Ann, Greg and Jeffery from Silverton; Dick and Phyllis Ratjen with their Pam Tatum; Phyllis's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ken White from Las Cruces, New Mexico; Clyde and June Hancock and their Mary Lou and Dora Ratjen.

DORA RATJEN HAD Christmas dinner in her home for Bettye and Bob Whelchel, Greg, Jeffery, and Bob Ann; Jack and Jan Ratjen and Mark, David, Jackie and Jimmy; Dick and Phyllis Ratjen and Pam Tatum; June and Clyde Hancock and Mary Lou, and Ruth and Alden Mann.

GENE ROBINSON HAD a guest, Mrs. Clyde Linville, over the holidays. Mrs. Linville is an old friend of Gene's and she traveled from Mansfield with the Jack Ratjen family. This group returned to Mansfield on Thursday.

MRS. DWIGHT RAMPHLEY of Tulia, visited Bettye Whelchel in Happy on Wednesday of last week.

EVA AND NICK Owen of Sherman spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with the Frank Walters and Eddie Walters. Nick, Frank, Jackie and their Trevor also came for Christmas Eve.

JOYSLYN (LANE) AND Bob Stephens visited Jessie and Joyce Lane during the holidays and also went skiing with friends. Jessie and Joyce dined out Saturday evening. It is good to hear that Jessie is well enough to be out for a short time.

NELL AND CARL Sims gave a New Year's Eve party for members of the Chi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Sandwiches and snacks were served to Juanita and Lewell Johnston, L. H. and Monita Benham, Ann and Kenneth Cornelius, Jack and Margie Sharp. They were entertained playing Yahtze and other games.

CARL, HELEN AND Rowdy Bryan spent New Year's Eve visiting the Elmo Edmonds in Quitaque and playing '42.'

FAYE PARKER IS the new chairman of the Rainbow Advisory Board and Evelyn Dowd will be the Mother Advisor for 1973. Lynelle Andrews remains secretary of the board. The new board also consists of Alden Mann, Gladys Haley, Nora Taylor, Evelyn Shipman, Ora Mary Sims, Willa Jane Elliott, W. T. Robinson, and myself.

CONNIE HAND WAS elected Sister of Faith for the ensuing term. Karen Sims will be installed Worthy Advisor on January 27th, together with a whole new corps of officers. Other officers elected were Worthy Associate Advisor, Rhonda Fellers; Charity, Kaye Spear; Hope, Beverly Dowd; Recorder, Mary Ann Sims and treasurer, Bonnie Briscoe.

MARY ANN AND Don Magness and their Debra were hosts to friends on New Year's Day. Enjoying a day of food and football were the Lloyd Venhaus family, Gene Shipman family, Vincent Venhaus family, Tom Henrys, Dean and Neta and Mike Todd, and Donna and Randy Johnson.

BILT RITE FARMS has a bred gilt sale tonight, January 4th.

KATHY ALLEN AND Gerald Mayes plan to marry January 19th. Plans weren't complete last time I talked with Kathy.

GWEN AND JIM Dyer and their Jane, Jimmie, Jenniefer, Jeffry and Jackie; Mike and Jack Hayes and Suzan Miller ate supper with us on Tuesday evening. Jennifer and Jackie stayed on for the night.

I'LL SEE YOU at Janice Shipman's bridal shower on Saturday. Call me again at 764-2158.

See ya!
Mary Neal

Holiday Death Count Well Over Estimates

The State of Texas has just completed the worst holiday traffic death toll since the Department of Public Safety began separate counts for Christmas and New Year in 1966, according to department safety officer Larry McLendon.

The final "Motorcide" tabulation statewide showed that 60 persons were killed in 48 separate fatal mishaps during the New Year period which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended Monday at midnight.

McLendon said the department had estimated that 41 persons would die in the state due to auto crashes.

The worst previous holiday period had been during the same holiday period of 1970-71 when 56 persons died.

In a statement issued by McLendon, bad weather at the end of the holiday period had been blamed by Col. Wilson E. Speir for the heavy toll. "Speir termed the bad weather of Monday as being a definite factor in many of the deaths," said the Amarillo based safety officer.

According to Speir, motorists who would normally have stayed at home had the weather been bad throughout the holiday left during good weather and found themselves facing wet and icy highways when returning home.

Much of the blame for the high number of deaths was laid to recklessness, including excessive speed and drinking.

Gov. Preston Smith on Monday issued a statement from Austin in which he blamed the influence of alcohol for a major portion of the fatality list. "It is really distressing to me that so much tragedy and heartbreak has stunned so many families at the beginning of the new year," the governor's statement ended.

In the Texas Panhandle, one traffic death was recorded during the most recent holiday period. That was the death of a 16-year-old Borger housewife which resulted from a two-car crash just west of Borger on State Highway 136.

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Thrif-T Savings at Ideal!

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF . . . CENTER SLICES
SIRLOIN STEAK
•CENTER SLICE ROUND STEAK
Your Choice $1.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLE-TRIMMED •RIB STEAKS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE DIET LEAN •GROUND STEAK
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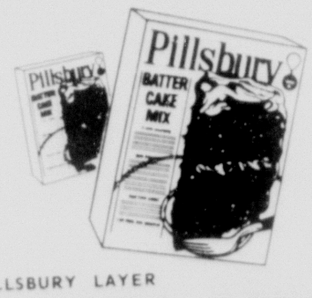
U.S.D.A. CHOICE, STANDING 5th & 6th RIBS •RIB ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF T-Bone Steaks KING OF STEAKS LB. $1.49

FRESH PICNIC STYLE Pork Roast WHOLE 6 TO 8 LB. AVG. LB. 45¢
CENTER CUT Pork Roast LB. 49¢

QUARTER SLICED Pork Loins 9 TO 11 CHOPS LB. 89¢
OMSE BULK PACK Smoked Sausage LB. 79¢



FAIRMONT SHERBET ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL. 59¢

PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIX ALL FLAVORS 3 18-OZ. PKGS. $1

MEADOWDALE Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. 79¢
MEADOWDALE Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. $1.57
BAR-S ALL MEAT Skinless Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
CLIPPER BULK PACK Fish Sticks 2.5 LB. PACKAGE LB. 49¢

RIBS ATTACHED Fryer Breasts LB. 69¢
PLUMP, JUICY Fryer Legs LB. 59¢
TENDER MEATY Fryer Thighs LB. 59¢
CAMELOT BAKED BEANS OR Potato Salad 14-OZ. CTN. 43¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

WHOLE OKRA CAMELOT FROZEN 4 24-OZ. PKGS. $1

CHERRY, APPLE OR PEACH Banquet Pies 3 20-OZ. PKGS. $1

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 6-OZ. CAN 29¢
MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 12-OZ. CAN 57¢
MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 16-OZ. CAT 77¢
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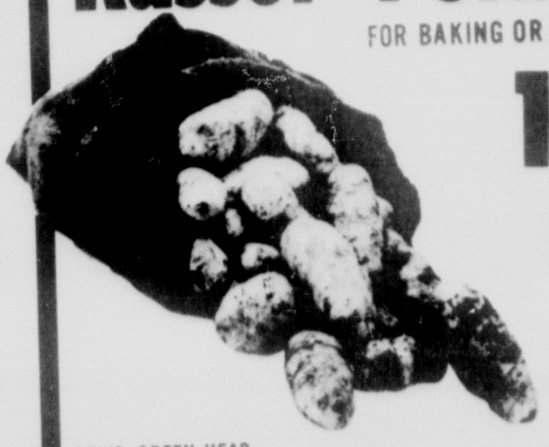
Everyday Favorites

VAN CAMPS Pork & Beans 3 NO. 2½ CANS $1
VAN CAMPS Vienna Sausage 5 4-OZ. CANS $1
SUNSWEET Prune Juice 40-OZ. BTL. 68¢
PILLSBURY Instant Breakfast PKG. OF 6 48¢
PET POWDERED Instant Milk 8-QT. BOX $1.19

COLORADO Russet Potatoes
FOR BAKING OR BOILING. . .
10-LB. BAG 79¢



SOLID GREEN HEAD CABBAGE LB. 8¢

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LONG, SLENDER Golden Carrots 2 1-LB. BAGS 33¢

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SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
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20 miles from Amarillo just 4 miles west of Canyon on Highway 60. 320 acres of prime land including a very beautiful home. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and swimming pool. $40,000 down. $100,000. 15 years @6% interest. Shown by appointment only.
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8tc14

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Available Now: 3 bedroom house unfurnished, 2 bedroom house unfurnished, 2 bedroom mobile home furnished. 655-3789 or 655-7425.
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New Spaces
Mobile Homes for rent 10 and 12 wides. Close to WTSU campus. 2 & 3 BR furnished, washer, and central heat. 655-4175 or 806-997-3251, collect. Low rates.

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Now Open
For Business
Canyon Motor Bldg.
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Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their expression of sympathy through many kind deeds, flowers and food at the time of the loss of our father and brother.
The Family of
G.R. Gazzaway
Dorothy Owen
Edith Davis
Eva Barnard
Ruth Pennington
1tc40

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For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
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Winter Tuneups,
transmission, motor overhaul, brakes, air conditioners
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18 Years Color Experience
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For Sale: Antique love-seat and chair, miscellaneous household items. 2604 5th Ave. 655-4428.
2tc40

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CANYON, TEXAS 79015
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Corner lot, trees, close to schools, basement with woodburner. 1¾ baths. Assume FHA loan, $159. month—equity.

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Close to Gene Howe, 2500 sq. feet, custom. All the goodies in this one.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM
This one has everything, like 9 closets, furniture finish cabinets, fireplace, heating and air and more — let's look.

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3 — 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, carpet. As little as $600.00 move in cost. These houses are lonesome and need an owner.

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Hidden Valley, woodburner, 2 baths, close to schools.

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WE ARRANGE ALL TYPES OF HOME LOANS

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Wanted — lady to keep small child in my home during school hours. 655-4302.
2tc17

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Blue Water Garden Apts.
P.O. Box 646
Hereford, Texas 79045
no later than January 7, 1973. Or call 364-6159.
2tc40

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tfc40

MID-WINTER MAGIC
An "important" home is never easy to find. This home has dignity, an ideal location & is just right in size. Center hall, lovely living room, family room with fireplace, three generous sized bedrooms, two baths, all built-ins, ref. air conditioning. $25,000. Call now.
HANDY-MAN SPECIAL
Ideal for retired couple or income property. 3 room home in ideal location near Canyon High. $2250.
DON COOPER
REAL ESTATE
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Work Wanted

NORMAL & CORRECTIVE HORSESHOEING
655-7341 or 488-3674. Greg Donnell, graduate of Regular & Theraputic Horseshoeing.
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INCOME TAX SERVICE
Mary Donnell, 2201 4th Avenue, 655-7341 — 488-3674.
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UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REFINISHING
CRAIG JOHNSON
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $45.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.
TFC50

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Poodle puppies for sale cheap.
2tc40

Lost

Lost: Large yellow female cat. In area of 2500 block of 13th Avenue. 655-4024.
1tc40

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'68 Corvette 427, 4-speed, hurst hard top convertible. 655-4320.
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The Davis Agency
Real Estate
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Loans
1619 4th Ave.
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Equal Housing Opportunity

3BR, 1¾ baths, double garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air, carpet, built-ins, convenient to university and elementary school. Shown by appointment, $23,000.00.

***

3BR, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, convenient to high school and to junior high. Shown by appointment, $7,000.00.

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3 acres of land 1 mile south of Canyon city limits with stock water well and some sheds $1500.00 for owner's equity and pay balance $49.48 monthly. Excellent for FFA projects — $4,200.00.

***

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

***

New 3BR, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, central air & heat, built-ins, $17,450.

***

New 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air & heat, built-ins, $17,500.

***

We Need Your Listings!
William B. Davis 655-2556

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editonal Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... News Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

a beautiful day
to switch to
electric heat

electric heating estimate

On a cold day of the year? Why not? Electric is the only heat that can be installed without the discomfort of a cold house. Baseboard units can be installed without shutting down your furnace. Or, portable electric units keep you warm during the installation of a new electric furnace. Today or any day is a beautiful day to switch to electric heat. Call us for a free estimate.

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Material

Doubleknit
$3.79 Reg. $5.98
$3.29 Reg. $4.98

Flannelette
4 YDS. $1.00 Reg. 69¢ a yd.

Towels
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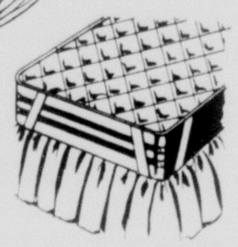
Bath Towel $1.27 Reg. $1.77 Reg. $1.87

Hand Towel 67¢ Reg. 97¢

Wash Cloth 37¢ Reg. 53¢



Mattress Pads

Twin 39 x 76 $3.57 Reg. $4.97

Full 54 x 76 $4.67 Reg. $5.97

King 78 x 80 $7.97 Reg. $10.97

BRIGHTER DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN... SAVE NOW!

Spunwell Area & Scatter Rugs
70% Of Verel And 30% Of Acrilon

$2.57 18 x 30 Reg. $3.47

$3.47 30" Round Reg. $5.27

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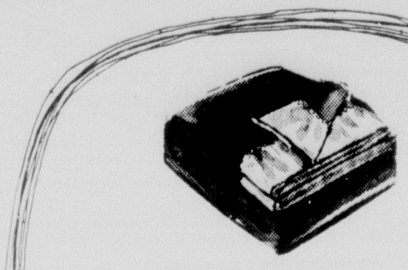


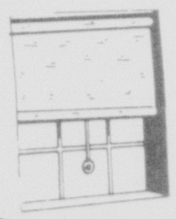
All Blankets
Full, King, & Electric

1/3 Off Gibson Price

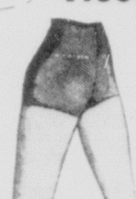
Lady Pepperell
No Iron
Muslin Sheets
Solids & Stripes.
Green, Orchid, Gold, White.

Twin Flat 72 x 104	$2.47 Reg. $3.37
Twin Fitted 39 x 76	$2.27 Reg. $2.97 Reg. $3.27
Full Flat 81 x 104	$3.27 Reg. $4.57
Full Fitted 54 x 75	$3.17 Reg. $4.37
Pillow Cases 42 x 36	$2.27 Reg. $2.67

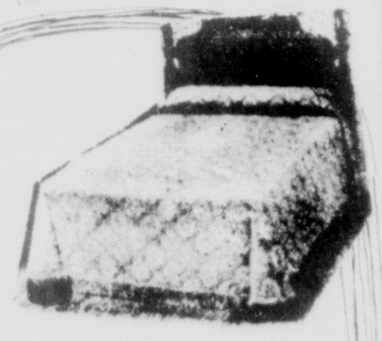
Weane-Tex 46½-37¼ x 6 ft.
Window Shades
79¢ Reg. $1.29



Delsey
Bathroom Tissue
39¢ 4 Roll Pkg.

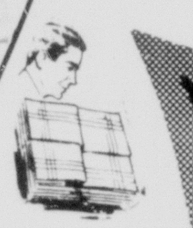


Gibson
Panty Hose
$1.00 3 Pr. Reg. 69¢



All Bedspreads
Twins, Fulls, & Kings

1/3 Off



Fruit Of The Loom
Headscarfs
21¢ Reg. 37¢

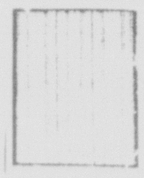
Men's 100% Cotton
Handkerchiefs
47¢ Reg. 6 For 67¢

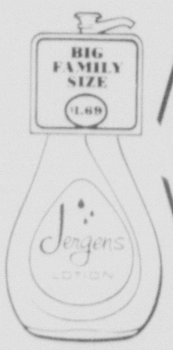
Men's Cushion Sole White
Work Sock
97¢ Reg. 3 pr. $1.27

Fuzzy
Throw Pillows
$2.47 Reg. $3.57

Terry
Towel
27¢ Reg. 37¢

Waffle Weave
Dish Cloth
13x13½
9¢ Ea. Reg. 20¢

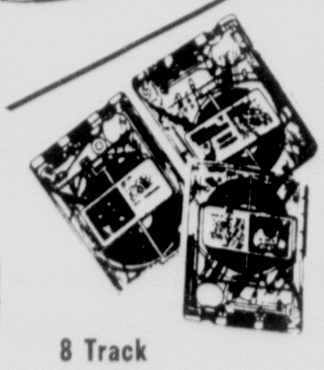




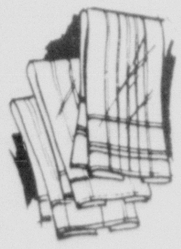
Jergens
Extra Dry Formula
7 Oz. Size
With Dispenser
67¢ Reg. 97¢

Style
Hair Spray
13 Oz. Can In Super, Ultra, Unscented & Reg. Hold
47¢ Reg. 67¢

Gibson's Buttermilk
Biscuits
5¢



8 Track
Stereo Tapes
$4.87 Reg. $5.77



Flour
Sack Towel
30 x 36
37¢ Reg. 57¢

Prices Effective Jan. 4 Thru Jan. 6, 1973

Quality Prescriptions

655-2115

Vicks
NyQuil
Nighttime Cold Medicine 6 Oz.
89¢ Reg. $1.27

Busy. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the future of the program which funded the Canyon study.

Loudder told commissioners he has been informed the federal government may cease or severely cut funding for the TOPIC city program, a program which provides assistance on improving traffic safety and capacity.

The study presented Tuesday was conducted during a week in October when THD officials placed several traffic counters on arteries throughout the city and on routes coming into and going out of Canyon.

The study indicates Canyon has an annual average daily traffic volume of 5430 vehicles.

Mechanical counters placed on U.S. 87 just north of the city indicate that 15,970 cars tripped the counters during a given day during the testing period. Counters placed on U.S. 87 south of the city indicate that 5430 cars tripped the counters during a given day during the test period.

Traffic count was highest in the city around the streets serving the university, and along 4th Avenue which crosses Canyon east and west.

"Some areas are higher than we thought they were," Loudder said. "For example, we found that 11th and 10th Avenues are major thoroughfares into Hidden Valley and 5th Avenue is a major thoroughfare into Pioneer Estates."

He noted that the traffic study indicates that traffic count is much higher on 15th Street which connects Hunsley Hills Addition and U.S. 60 traffic with downtown Canyon than on the designated business route through Canyon — Texas 217 or north 11th Street and west 4th Avenue.

Loudder said the traffic study will give city planners an indication of which streets in town are major thoroughfares for traffic control and will also serve to help update a city thoroughfare plan completed in 1969 and 70 by Marvin Springer, Dallas city planning consultant.

He said additional figures showing more specific traffic pattern information should be forthcoming from the THD. The city requested the department conduct hourly traffic counts during specific periods last fall, and the final figures from that study are not yet available.

Dan's 5th Ave.
Southside Of The Square
Inventory Sale
One Table Christmas Kits
1/2 Price
One Table Needlepoint Patterns
1/2 Price
One Table Tinted Needle Point Patterns
1/2 Price
Needle Point Fancey, Knitting Yarns
1/2 Price

Water. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Regarding installation of systems at Umbarger, the solution appeared more simple with plans calling for a tie-up with Amarillo water and sewer lines.

Bill Cheshire of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation asked the PRPC officials if Umbarger can afford new water and sewer systems.

Lewis said the cost to each Umbarger customer would be about $14 to $15 per month.

Palo Duro Club in the Canyon between Palisades and Buffalo Bowl was another problem spot, Lewis said, because they have never before dealt with the problem as related to a private area.

The engineer said additional plans regarding the Palo Duro Club would be for them to supply their own waste system for pumping into the Amarillo system.

According to Lewis and Goodman, the master plan for both Randall and Potter counties is designed to make all area and community systems capable of hooking onto Amarillo systems.

They cited the use of existing larger systems as offered by Amarillo as being less expensive and more efficient. This would be true, they said, of waste water, which would be reused over and over.

"We don't want to let a drop out until we have worn it out," Lewis said.

The PRPC official said Amarillo is the best source for future water needs and claims that the city has verbally agreed to sell water to the surrounding cities.

The City of Canyon was not considered as a source during the planning because of future water shortages within the city itself.

Lewis and Goodman said Amarillo has a surplus of water because of Lake Meredith and a lower population than had been anticipated some time ago. Lewis called Lake Meredith a "two-century supply for this area."

The master water and sewage plan now being discussed would eventually form a large district utility system with each area and community working as a team, the officials said.

The projects would be made feasible by including enough residents and communities into the plan to make the cost lower, Lewis said.

As an example, he cited the possible Lake Tanglewood hookup with Amarillo as being only about $200,000 more expensive if it swung along south Washington Street and picked up several other small communities.

If the other systems were put in separately, he said, their cost would be more than a half million dollars higher.

Lewis said neither Potter nor Randall counties are among the best counties as far as water supply is concerned. The studies made by Lewis include possible needs through the year 1990 but he said cost estimates were made only on those projects termed necessary up to 1980.

Cost estimates are based on 1973 basic costs, he added.

Individual customer costs would run about 35 cents per 1,000 gallons of water and about 10 cents per 1,000 gallons of waste, Lewis said of the entire system.

Regarding use of the Canyon water supply, it was said temporary use might be made of it, but Lewis said, it would be desirable not to overburden that supply.

The reason for grouping the systems, Lewis said, would be to reduce the individual costs.

"It makes or breaks the rural systems," he added, "depending on whether or not they can support them after they are built."

Goodman said all system planning took into consideration future fire-fighting water supply needs.

Loudder questioned the officials about the quality controls and standards of the proposed systems and was told by Goodman any construction would have to meet certain standards.

Good. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in the price of grain sorghum."

Cattle grazing on the winter wheat found rough going in November and December during the about seven storms which raked the area. Losses due to death ran high and growth of the wheat was ended. Weight gains were low or non-existent.

For 1973, Brazzil sees a good moisture base for the winter and spring.

"We have a big acreage of wheat sewn and although its growth is restricted right now, it's rooted well and should hold up," he said. "It has good prospects for spring growth and could be a good crop."

Brazzil predicted that gross income figures for 1972 will bear out that it was a good year agriculturally.

"I expect it to be a very significant figure and I expect to see an increase for 1972 over 1971," he said.

Gross income in 1971 from agriculture was about $45 million.

Upsurge. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Sales tax checks for 1 per cent of the total retail sales in Canyon during the year totalled $70,337 during 1972 compared to $59,206 during 1971.

Loudder noted that state-wide, the average sales tax return is $19 per capita. In Canyon, the per capita rate is about $8.

Local chamber of commerce president during 1972, David West, is enthusiastic about the indicators he sees which point to greater growth for Canyon.

"We had tremendous growth in bank deposits in both banks," he said.

Deposits for First National Bank and West Texas State Bank totaled $29,307,707 as of Sept. 30, 1972 as compared to total deposits as of Sept. 30, 1971 of $23,160,415.

"That's up 25 per cent," West said, "and that's a heck of a growth in our economy."

West noted the growth in business in Canyon during the year.

"There are really only two empty buildings on the square versus a number of empty buildings in 1971," he said. "The fact that this was done with an increase or expansion of new businesses means we didn't create any vacancies elsewhere."

West said Randall County probably experienced the best total agricultural year in many years.

"I really feel our economy will go ahead and continue to grow unless there's a total failure in agriculture, which I don't look for," he said.

West said the chamber of commerce is continuing its efforts to develop viable industries for Canyon and the county.

"We're working now to develop better tourism for 1973 and along with this is a concentrated effort on new business and industry through the new board of city development," he said. "To me it all points to a stronger economy in our town and we'll attract some good things. Good things attract other good things."

Loudder and West agreed that a major factor in Canyon's economy is enrollment at West Texas State University.

"I feel the decline in enrollment has probably reached a low ebb," West said, "because some things are on the board for the chamber to help get some students and the university itself is making a concentrated effort to get students."

The University lost enrollment during the fall term this year.

West said continued efforts by the chamber and other groups in town to have U.S. 60 redesignated an interstate highway will also boost the city's economy.

"With two interstate highways in or near us we can't help but increase the total volume of traffic and tourists," he said.

Snow. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

freezing mark, the snow melted and became ice as the sun went down that evening.

For cattlemen, the snow presented another of what seems to be routine problems this winter, as they hauled food to their cattle and furnished water facilities.

County Agent John Brazzil said the snow, although it causes inconvenience for farmers and cattlemen, had little effect on cattle and crops.

Wednesday dawned with no new snow cover and the sun reigned throughout much of the day melting the icy streets.

U.S. Weather Service forecasters predict more snow tonight — or at least a probability of snow in the 40 per cent range.

They call for clearing skies and temperatures in the 40s for Friday and the weekend. No moisture is forecast for Saturday and Sunday.

Tax Deadline Near

Local and area residents have less than a month to pay their 1972 school, county and city taxes before added fees are charged for delinquency.

County and city-school tax assessor-collectors said Jan. 31 is the deadline for taxpayers to pay their 1972 dues.

The city-school tax office here will send out second notices to taxpayers who have not yet paid their taxes before Jan. 10.

No second notices will go out from the county.

For taxpayers who can't or won't pay before the Jan. 31 deadline, Texas law has a progressive penalty system worked out which is followed in both local tax offices.

A penalty of 1.5 per cent is charged during the month of February for taxes paid during that month. The penalty is 3 per cent in March, 4.5 per cent in April, 6 per cent in May, 7.5 per cent in June and 11 per cent in July.

If taxes are not paid before the last of July, they are transferred in each office to the delinquent tax roll and interest keeps stacking up and the possibility of legal action is considered.

In addition to the penalty charge after Feb. 1, delinquent taxpayers must also pay a $1 fee levied by the state legislature to the county tax office.

The city-school tax office does not begin levying the $1 fee until taxpayers' accounts are transferred to the delinquent rolls in August.

County tax assessor-collector Mrs. Audrey Bruse said the county receives no income from the $1 fee. "We just get the criticism," she said.

Both Mrs. Bruse and city-school tax assessor-collector Conway Kuykendall said only about 8 per cent of taxes are not collected before Feb. 1.

Last year, the county collected 92.4 per cent of the taxes owed before Feb. 1.

Usually the county collects about 97 per cent of taxes owed during a given year.

Kuykendall said the percentage is about the same for the city-school tax office.

He noted that taxpayers who are delinquent in the spring in paying city taxes will have their names published in The Canyon News. They will also be required to pay an extra $2 publication fee when the taxes are paid.

Funding. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

centers. Among them are Tulia and Pampa and Hereford.

Currently, Amarillo has the only operating year-round day-care center. A center was operated in Wellington and Hereford last summer.

Judge Pond has said he believes a day-care center might be needed in Canyon due to an anticipated large number of working mothers.

He had said a day-care center would operate mainly for mothers in low-income families unable to hire baby sitters or pay the costs of private kindergarten.

The TPCAC is an agency which helps local residents make application for federal funding for such programs as Headstart, Planned Parenthood and adult education.

Dallas. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

kind of preliminary study of space and equipment needed before an architect's feasibility study is initiated.

Loudder responded that department heads have been doing just that for several months in anticipation of commission action toward construction of a complex.

"We have it pretty well in our minds," he said. "The problem we face is that we need someone with professional standing to put it all together."

Christopher suggested the commissioners visit modern city hall facilities in area cities to determine problem areas and ideas for use in the construction of Canyon's.

"That should be an important part," Loudder agreed. "Everyone with the city now, well, we've never built a fire station or a police station and this is where we need professional help."

Commissioner Felix Pierce questioned whether the housing of all city facilities under one complex roof is feasible.

"That's one question we have to answer," Loudder said. "I'd like to talk to a city manager who works in one."

Mayor Bryan expressed interest in continuing the discussions with the Dallas firm.

Loudder said he was told by the firm's representative that a 1-day session could produce the cost figure for the preliminary study and that two months would probably be necessary to complete the study.

In other business, commissioners voted to approve rezoning of an area on 23rd Street to commercial district to facilitate construction of a McDonald's restaurant across from the West Texas State University campus.

The action came following a public hearing on the issue with no dissenters present.

Several protests had been aired two weeks ago when the rezoning question was raised before the city planning and zoning commission.

A representative from the Odom Co. Realtors, applicant for the rezoning, said a building permit for the McDonald's restaurant will probably be obtained this week.

He said the building is expected to cost about $125,000.

Commissioners informally declined to join with Potter County and the city of Amarillo in planning for a combined jail facility.

Loudder had introduced the idea two weeks ago and was instructed to find more information.

Randall County commissioners have previously declined to join the study, saying current Randall jail facilities are more than adequate.

Loudder recommended Tuesday night that the city not join with the two Amarillo entities in planning for the jail facility.

Loudder told commissioners he has received a letter from the vice chairman of the federal Equal Opportunity Employment Commission advising him that general counsel for the commission is still working on information requested by Loudder concerning a complaint filed by long time city employee Mrs. Marguerite Strain charging discrimination in the city retirement system.

Loudder had earlier asked the vice chairman to tell the city whether its retirement system, a part of a state-wide system, does, in fact, discriminate against women.

Judge To Austin For TCJC Meeting

County Judge Woody Pond is scheduled to travel to Austin Friday to meet with the Texas Criminal Justice Council's planning committee.

The committee will discuss area conferences to be established for juvenile judges and probation officers.

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Group II $2.89
Suitings & Dacrons - New Washable Fabrics - Values To $4.95
Ladies 98c House Shoes
Clearance Group
Men's Shoes $9.98
Values To $19.95
Ladies Shoes $8.98
Clearance Group Of Cobbler's And & Other Nationally Advertised Shoes.
Values To $19.95
Men's Sweaters $9.98
One Clearance Group In Values To $19.95
Men's Western Hats
One Group
1/2 Price
Dresses
Group I 1/2 Price
One Group Of Junior Styles
Group II 1/2 Price
Back Of Missey Styles & Half Sizes
Polyesters & Blends
Ladies Coats
Sports & Dress Styles
Values To $89.50
$28.00-$33.00-$45.00
Warren's
West Side Of Square Canyon, Texas

Chain Saw Headquarters
Largest Down To The Smallest
● Homelite
● Dayton
● Skil-Saws
Excellent For Tree Trimming And Wood Cutting
Consumer's Fuel Assn. and Elevator
West 1st Ave. 655-2134
Ralph Switch 655-2652

Gene Howe News

Wilson Family Likes This Area

By TROYCE MULHERIN

SINCERE SYMPATHIES ARE extended to the H.C. Sanders family in the loss of Terri. Terri was a homebound student at Canyon High. Survivors include Tony, a fourth grade student at Gene Howe. Our thoughts are with this family at this time.

IT'S HERE—THAT New Year. Everybody gets their slates wiped clean—new year, new start, new hope, new dream.

TOOK A TWO-WEEK semester break to round this busy woman up long enough to get some info about her and her family to pass along to you. Ellen Wilson, L/LD instructor at Gene Howe, and her family moved to Amarillo in July from Bryan-College Station. Ellen's husband, Grady, is with Niagra Chemicals, and they both admit to being Aggies. They have four children. Linda is a senior art student, and her mommie is prone to brag about Linda's talents with pen and brush, and rightly so. Son John is a student at Tascosa High and a member of the band there, amongst other interests. Kevin is a student at Bonham Junior High, and daughter Melissa is a fourth grade student at Ridgecrest.

THIS IS ELLEN'S fourth year to teach, having taught first grade and in the Headstart program in Bryan before moving to Big A. She is one of those dedicated and interested teachers who is not only teaching but attending, presently working on obtaining her permanent certification at West Texas University. Ellen has almost completed requirements for a Masters at Texas A&M, and present plans are to have this feat accomplished when this coming summer is history.

ELLEN'S OUT-OF-school interests center around her home and family. They like to do things together, such as yardwork, (this is Ellen's version—not the youngsters'), they like sports, both participation and spectator types; they like and appreciate antiques and are currently refinishing and restoring an old inherited armoire. She likes to knit and do needlework, and plans on sneaking in some sewing and personal reading during these few days "off." Just as soon as time will allow, the family wants to do some travelling around the Panhandle area.

YOUNGSTERS AND PETS come together and the Wilsons have four of each. You've met the youngsters, and two Beagle puppies, one Poodle and one Adam the Cat lend credence to the opening statement at the Wilson homestead. You may think Adam the Cat is outnumbered with all those canines around, but word is he is number one and rules the roost.

ELLEN LOVES THE area and likes us peoples and is very, very happy with the school. She said she was impressed with the friendliness and interest shown her. (Let's not tell her we like her, too). In fact, the only thing she misses from her previous homefront was bluebonnets, and her sister took care of that problem in presenting Ellen with a large original oil of bluebonnets and oaks for Christmas. Christmas happiness was made complete with a visit from her mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ricketts from Hurst, Texas. Glad to have these particular Aggies on car side and in our territory—belated welcome to the Wilsons.

GAY AND HOWARD Cochran and family are glad to be back home after some holiday visiting. They enjoyed some Christmas Eve partying in the Dallas-Fort Worth area with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Creel, Howard's sister and her husband. Gay's auntie, Mrs. J.H. Schobert, of Grapevine, was treated to a Cochran visit, too. On to a big family party in Norman, Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo, Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan and Dr. and Mrs. Brice Cochran—fun people, fun time. Gay plans to spend the rest of her time "off" from school nursing Howard, who unthinkingly caught the flu, and on playing catch up on the homefront.

WHAT WITH ALL these husbands home on vacations and in observance of the holidays and all that—am reminded of something appropriate one lovely Gene Howe wife and mommie said—"Sometimes husbands are such pests—worse than rodents." What with all that F... B... on the telly, am inclined to agree with her.

MRS. JANICE MESTER'S home was the place with the action at the recent end-of-the-season party co-hostessed by Mrs. Paul Dudenhoeffer. Mrs. Jean Richie's fifth grade girls basketball team got together for some cake and ice cream and for the express purpose of presenting Mrs. Richie with a plaque in appreciation of her coaching them this season.

"PARTY" IS NOT a foreign word to the Richies this time of the year. Dick and Jean combined anniversary and New Year celebrating. More of same is in store on the 7th, when Tommy birthdays and on the 8th, when Jean birthdays. Many happies on these happy days.

JACKIE AND RONNIE Mayfield and youngsters enjoyed visiting with Ronnie's mother, Mrs. L.D. Mayfield, In Grady N.M., over the holidays. They were joined by the Reverend and Mrs. Jessee Shaver of Durango, Colo. Family news was exchanged and lots of good food and companionship shared.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jackie, who enjoyed a calm and thankfully uneventful "mother's-type" birthday on the 2nd.

MARYLON BAKER AND her lovely daughters, Shannon and Lisa, enjoyed spending a large hunk of the holidays being spoiled by Marylon's mom and dad in Lufkin, Texas. Back home to reality and a bout with the flu bug for Marylon—get well soon!

GET WELL WISHES to Mrs. Martha Nagunst, who is spending a few days in the Southwest Osteopathic Hospital for surgery. We are thinking about you, Martha—get well, soon.

HERB AND VONDEAN McGregor welcomed in the New Year with a special party for special houseguests, namely, Mr. and Mrs. E.F. McDonald, Vondean's sister and brother-in-law.

GRAB YOUR PEN or pencil and your Gene Howe directory and sneak in the name of Mary Jo Smith on the page titled "Faculty." Mary Jo is a fifth grade teacher; her telephone number is 352-7863; and, her address is 4404 Gary. This info was inadvertently omitted on this page.

RERUN INFO: YOU-know-who will go you-know-where come Monday, January 8th. End of their holidays—beginning of mother's. Also, first grade and kindergarten students will be dismissed at 3:15 o'clock starting this Monday. Anyone who goes over to pick up the little one at 2:30 as before will have a little wait.

NOW, GRAB YOUR telephone and call me with your party news, houseguest list, club news, and other items of interest. If you don't feel you qualify, call and chat anyway.

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall.

Troyce 362-6053.

Take-Home Pay To Decrease

Whether paid by the week or by the month, Randall County residents are going to notice a slight decrease in their take-home pay beginning this month.

Employers are to begin this month deducting more from workers' paychecks as a result of various changes in the social security law, part of which went into effect last September and part of which go into effect this month.

About 2,000 families in the county began receiving 20 per cent more in social security benefits in September due to congressional action.

And, now every worker in the county must pay for those benefit hikes.

Travis C. Briggs, social security district manager in Amarillo, said the social security tax rate increased this month from the 1972 rate of 5.2 per cent to 5.85 per cent for employees and to 8 per cent for the self-employed.

The social security hike also includes the raising of taxable earnings from 1972's $9000 to $10,800.

So, local workers will be paying more social security taxes longer.

Briggs said the increases in social security taxes will pave the way for sufficient funding to allow benefits to rise along with the increased living costs if and when they occur.

Another change in social security laws in effect this year is a recent amendment which changes the amount a recipient may earn from $1680 to $2100 without any effect on benefits. A recipient may earn about $175 per month, then, and still receive full social security benefits.

"For the first time in history, the American people are assured the purchasing power of social security benefits will not be eroded by inflation," Briggs said. "Benefits will increase automatically in future years to keep them up to date with the increased cost of living."

Local workers can expect another jump in social security tax next January, when the amount on which they must pay the tax is hiked from the 1973 level of $10,800 to $12,000.

Social security payments to more than 2,000 Randall County families increased by more than $40,000 in September when benefits were increased.

The average social security payment to retired workers increased from $134 to $162 per month. The average payment to a disabled worker with a wife and children increased from $295 to $354 per month and the average payment to a widowed mother with two young children increased from $322 to $386 per month.

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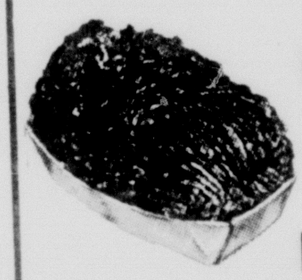

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 69c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 69c

WILSON VAC PAC FRANKS 12-oz. PKG. 59c

WILSON CERTIFIED BOLOGNA 6 OZ. PKG. 45c

WILSON ALL BEEF BOLOGNA OR MACARONI AND CHEESE. LUNCHEON MEAT 6-oz. PKG. 45c

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 4th THRU JAN. 6, 1973. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Delicatessen

Barbequed Spare Ribs	LB.	$1.39
Blackeyed Peas	PT.	49c
Potato Salad	PT.	59c
Cole Slaw	PT.	49c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Roast 7-BONE CUT LB. 79c

AS SEEN IN TV GUIDE Special OF THE WEEK

HUNTS KETCHUP FIRST TWO 32-oz. BTL. 39c

WITH A $5.00 PURHCASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL CORN 6 12-oz. SIZE $1.00

SHURFRESH SOFT MARGARINE 2 8-oz. TUBS 39c

SHURFINE SPINACH 15-oz. SIZE 19c

AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO RONI 10-oz. POLY BAG 25c

WILSON CERTIFIED BACON LB. 89c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

US NO. 1 POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS LB. 29c

LONG GREEN SLICER CUCUMBERS LB. 19c

CALIFORNIA GREEN AVOCADOS 2 FOR 29c

Cranberries OCEAN SPRAY 1 LB CELLO 29c

MORTON FROZEN, FRANKS-BEANS-SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, MACARONI-BEEF, MACARONI-CHEESE ECONOMY DINNERS MIX OR MATCH 3 11-oz. SIZE $1.00

IDEAL Dog Food TALL CANS 7 FOR $1.00

ROXEY DRY DOG FOOD 5-LB. SIZE 59c

NABISCO COCONUT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 14-oz. SIZE 49c

SHURFINE FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 49c

Excedrin 36's 69c

BAKERITE Shortening 3 LB. 58c

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GOOD ONLY AT THRIFTWAY EXPIRES JAN. 6, 1973

THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE REGULAR DRIP ELECTRA PERK COFFEE #1 1-LB. CAN 79c

Without Coupon 96c

GOOD ONLY AT THRIFTWAY EXPIRES JAN. 6, 1973

THRIFTWAY

School Bells To Ring Again Today

Happy public schools will begin regular after holiday classes today after a two-week break.

A school spokesman said early this week that Happy schools were starting back late in this week rather than wait until Monday becuase of having dismissed early for Christmas.

"We have to have school so many days and since classes were let out on Thursday before Christmas we're starting back this Thursday," the spokesman said.

Teachers reported back on the job Wednesday for in-service duties.

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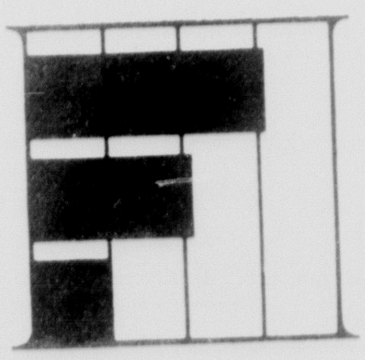

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